Mental Health Preparing New Office In Stroudsburg

MONROE COUNTY Mental progress of decorating an or-fice located above the E. A. Bell this office; 7. Projects, such as Christ-

The office will offer to the val, will be directed through community many advantages: this office. 1. A central point for distribution of literature and inforconcerning mental

cilities for those interested in help. browsing;

and phone inquiries concerning ment. Anyone having this type available facilities for those of furniture and wishes to doseeking help;

meetings: 5. Correspondence will be directed from here.

Gambling Edict PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)

 President Francois Duvalier has fold government employes, partic ularly accountants, to stay out of the gaming rooms of an international casino here. It is operated here by a Las Vegas group headed by Cliff Jones, former lieutenant governor of Nevada.

Mark Twain was familiar with newspapers from childhood and never lost the journalistic touch

Handle Membership Health Association is in the 6. Membership in the assoprogress of decorating an of- ciation will be handled through

mas Drive and Summer Carni-

The office, they feel, will provide the association with a means of establishing itself in the community and will give the group some identification. It 2. Provide reading room fa- will be staffed by volunteer

The organization is in need 3. Central location for mail of furniture and office equipnate the use of it to the asso-4. Provide space for board ciation may do so by calling Mrs. Seymour Pollan at .HA 1-0972 and arrangement shall be made to pick it up.

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Portland

THE LIONS CLUB of Port- |611 north of Portland. land and vicinity will meet on Thursday night at 6:30 o'clock liam Jr., Mrs. Richard Jewell, son William Groffin, at Otto's Grand View on Route of town, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph and returned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker, James G. Bennett.

Groffin, Columbia, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeGroff sons David and Billy, of Wood- Support Bill

the former's husband, William entertained the following on ridge, N. J. Groffin, who is a patient in Sunday: Mrs. William Taylor

graduate Hospital, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Irving Maltock of E. The first newspaper to use sylvania's senators, Democrat was approved 50-39 in a roll call

election bill which would apply its jurisdiction to primaries for WASHINGTON (AP)-Penn- federal offices. The amendment

day for an amendment to an Advertise in The Daily Record.



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A Force For Good

Workers in the Monroe County YMCA's annual membership campaign gather tonight for their first report

They have set a goal of 330 new adult members and approximately the same number of renewals of memberships coming due in January and February.

Five divisions, including a special group heading up the Barrett Branch drive, have been organized with a total of nearly 100 workers. All are interested in increasing the YMCA's membership so the organization will remain a potent force for good in the community and, in fact, be able to expand its role as a community center.

The drive coincides with National YMCA Week, which extends through Sunday, Jan. 24. The campaign itself runs for two weeks.

The first YMCA on this continent was established in 1851. Locally, the Monroe County YMCA has been an agency of wide influence in the com- this community.

munity for close to a half century.

Without abandoning its central purpose, it has changed with changing conditions. This ability to keep in step with the times largely explains its continuing influence.

In its earliest days, the YMCA put emphasis on evangelism and preaching. Membership was limited to young men belonging to evangelical churches.

It has broadened its base in recent years. Today, it exercises its religious influence in a less formal

It emphasizes respect for the individual in an effort to improve individual status, and it encourages the expression of religious feling in ordinary, everyday living.

The occasion of National YMCA Week, then, becomes an appropriate opportunity to salute and support the Monroe County YMCA for its continued effectiveness as a constructive force in

Opinions Of Other Editors

What Are You Doing With Life?

Every citizen should ask himself or herself from time to time, where he or she is headed and exactly what one is doing with life. We do not pose as one who knows it all, or as a great moralizer who can tell everyone else how to live his or her life.

On the other hand, we are admittedly idealistic enough to feel that the human race was put on the earth for some purpose. And, likewise, we believe that every citizzen has an obligation to contribute something as the road of life is traveled.

In small and large towns, and in rural areas, there are many who spend one hundred percent of their time seeking pleasure, self-indulgence and self-entertainment. Too often, money and a good time are the only goals that amount to much in the lives of many

If you can show nothing for your life. if you have dedicated it to nothing in

particular, and if you have not sincerely tried to leave just a little mark on your community, to create just a little good, to help your fellow-men in some small way, then we suspect that the life hereafter will be an empty one. The happiest people we have known, and the richest, are those who have done something for their fellow-men, and who stood for something in their commun-

We are here for a purpose, and we must answer the test and decide what we will do with our lives. Idleness, selfindulgence, complete disinterest in our community, government, life and the events around us, a refusal to try to be informed on civic and current issues, do not add up to a good contribution to our society. It is so easy to make no contribution at all. That is why one must constantly ask himself, "What is my contribution on this earth?"

McClure Plain Dealer

Since then active Democrats

their surprise victory that year

- have become unusually eag-

er and industrious in the reg-

istration field, pounding Re-

publicans down to the pithy

edge they now hopefully are

trying to hold by their finger-

The figures clearly point to

the fact that within the past

five years Pennsylvania Demo-

crats have stubbornly and it

must be said quite effectively.

permitted not a single blade of

grass to grow under their feet.

statewide Democratic leaders

here at headquarters has been

a severe one - one of not

only gathering hay while the

sun shone, but also at night.

Their harvest has been excell-

ent - again as statistics clear-

But even now they are not

Democratic State Chairman

John S. Rice has pulled no

punches in warning field work-

ers that between now and the

November runoff - which will

see a new president selected

along with a new State House

of Representatives, half the

State Senate and the 30-man

Pennsylvania congressional

delegation, plus a new State

Treasurer and Auditor Gen-

content to rest on their pitch-

ly show.

The general attitude of

puffed and egged on by

The Pennsylvania Story

Parties Vie For Voters

By Mason Denison

Harrisburg - Registration fur is scheduled to fly throughout Pennsylvania between now and March 7 as both Dem-

ocratic and Republican registration workers go about their doorbell - ringing

makes the button-pushing ing than in preceding years is ing that in preceding years is the fact that Democrats and Republicans in the Keystone State this year for the first time are running fairly close to a neck-and-neck trot in their race to the finish line. While the registration books

close March 7 for the April 26 primary election, they will be open again May 2 for the beginning of the "big push" in preparation for the November 8 general election.

As of the opening of the current registration period Pennsylvania donkey riders were behind their Republican brethren by only a paltry (comparatively speaking) 69,-

Just how close that trailing edge actually is, can be seen from these overall registration figures: Republicans - 2.636,-525; Democrats - 2,566,629.

Of course the gawking part of all this lies in the fact that in 1954 Republicans went into that illfated gubernatorial race with an edge over Democrats of nearly one million.

On Broadway -by Walter Winchell

The Broadway Lights

The Showbility: Senator Stu Symington shopping at the Out-of-Town newsstand at 43rd and Main.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of H'wood giving rubber the "21" hicks. M a rgaret Truman's

groom, Clifton Daniel of the N. Y. Times. wolfing a goliath-sized pastrami sandwich in the Gaiety of Champ Archie Moore (in the Stage) discussing the probable Glaser, . . Sherman Billingsley in the Stork cub-room getting the persuasion-treatment from doubleday execs to auth a book. . . . Sir Laurence Oli-

ucky Derby (Winter Book) is Weatherwise, an 8-to-1 shot.

"A" at The Raintree was the news photos from Paris showing deb Gamble Benedict. . 'She looks older than she did last week," said a chorine. . . . "Yes, agreed another, "nothing ages you faster than being The Delly. . . . Jack Kearns, mgr. Other Woman." . . . At Lindy's they were discussing Sinatra's many flames. "Do you think," bout with Sugar Ray's man, J. asked a Frankie fan, "he will ever marry again?" . . . "I doubt it," said a colyumist, "the only girl in his life is the

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vier in the pink of "La Plume." Pink shirt, cravat and pocket kerchief. . . . The veddy Briddish atmosphere at The Little Club, peopled by Arthur Treacher, Val Parnell and Alistair Cooke. . . The Blue Angel proprietor reporting that The Best Bet in the Ken-

eral - Democrats must wipe Sallies In Our Alley: Topic out the tenuous GOP edge. And for the benefit of hunch-sitting Republicans, it should be noted that donkey riders already are taking the words of their Democratic chieftain with every seriousness. In many areas preliminary reports already indicate the nibbling inroads being made by active Democratic field workers.

Big, chunky Philadelphia, once a vaunted Republican stronghold but now a heavy Democratic hideout with an edge over the GOP of nearly 120,000, already is banging hard for even more registration scalps.

In fact, Democratic strategists around Capitol Hill point out that Philadelphia alone could wipe out the Republican statewide lead!

GOPsters are not idle on the subject - but they are not riding to hounds with anything approaching the grim determination, vim and vigor displayed by their counterparts. In fact at their present pace, they may well be "going to the dogs" rather than riding to



every issue counts. The Negro question will be of importance

because so many Negroes live in telling states. such as New C a 1 ifornia. hand, what

pressing in 1960 as it has been during the past two decades.

of political control. In New York City, the Ne-

groes and the Puerto Ricans can hold the political balance of power and can exert an enormous economic pressure upon the community

was generally Democratic; that is not likely to be so in 1960. The Northern Negro, it may be assumed, will be influential in both political par-"The Case for the South,"

by William D. Workman, Jr., puts the problem in two paragraphs better than I have seen it anywhere else. He says:

by four pestilential forces which impose an almost intolwho cherish state sovereignty, constitutional government, and racial integrity. On the one hand are these three: the Supreme Court of the United to play at sociology; the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who pervert small truths into big lies as they purvey vilification and ignorance on a grand

be the defense of the South.

side been unheralded and un-

So much has been written about the South and the Negro that is obviously incorrect that it becomes increasingly difficult for one who is not adjusted to a Southern environ-

CUTIES

In a Presidential campaign, ment to form an accurate judgment from the data. As one travels about the South, it would appear on the surface that the Southern Nego lives under physical circumstances there that are superior to those in the Harlem

district of New York City or

in the Bedford-Stuyvesant district of Brooklyn. In the North, the Negro is segregated physically and socially and although there are no signs, "For Whites Only," the practical application exists in many areas, but decreasing-

Negroes of means are moving into better buildings and there is a degree of intermarriage. In the South, intermarriage raises a very serious problem; in the North, particularly among the richer Negroes, it is not so unusual.

Social equality never can exist without intermarriage and therefore while the problems of political and economic equality can be solved more readily than heretofore, social equality, not only of Negro and white, but of Jew and Christian or Protestant and Catholic, involves numerous inherit-

Workman quotes Professor E. Franklin Frazier of Howard University as follows:

"Even in the United States. where the mixing of whites and Negroes slowed down after emancipation, the urbanization of the Negro and his rise in economic and social status are accelerating racial mixture.

Negro will scarcely change is evolving."

whites are called among them. Hawaii is producing an entirely new race out of such a mixture, in which must also be native Kanakas.

to consider here now. William D. Workman, Jr., a Southern newspaperman, discusses it with more objectivity than one would expect in "The Case for the South," an able study.

Markin Time

I never tell a secret, if I want to keep it hid,

Except to some one who will Much better than I did.

fic accidents.

present.

Interpreting The News

West Learned Lesson From Soviet Union

Ry J. M. Roberts (AP News Analyst)

By coincidence, Gen. Nathan E. Twining and the Moscow Radio semed to be shooting directly at each other. Twining said that at the approaching summit conference 'we want to deal from strength. We have terrific

Moscow Radio had said a few hours before that "you can't insure peaceful coexistence with power politics."

only to find his efforts go to nau for naught. This plaint from the Krem-It seems this very energetic lin, that the West tries to intimidate it, is an old one. gentleman was having trouble Before Premier Nikita

strength.

closing the trunk door of one Khrushchev visited the United of his vehicles. Five or six States last year he said he times he attempted to slam the didn't want to appear to be door shut but to no avail. coming with a rocket in its Finally the man decided pocket. Was it, therefore, sheer coincidence and lack of politi-

to use brains instead of brawn. "Why," he mused to himself, "can't I put a large piece of snow on the door to hold it down."

By Robert Clark, City Editor

Who is the car dealer who

worked so hard the other day

Record

He did and the trick worked for awhile. However, the vehicle-seller didn't reckon with the sun which was blazing down at the time. Naturally, "old Sol" took its toll and penetrated the snow and the trunk enclosure was wide open again.

This procedure went on intermittently for a spell before the man who knows his machines figured out that it was better to use another method of keeping the inside of the trunk away from the elements.

Famous quotes heard about town:

Jim Cooper, Central Labor Union mixologist-"You know

Samuel O. Wells, vice prin-

cipal of Stroud Union High School - "Well Lindsay, you can't beat a 9-3-2 defense." John Kupice, Stroudsburg High faculty member

-"Yes, Red, that is a tough one to go up against." Will Garrison, general manager of Shawnee Inn and

Country Club - "Snow, snow go away and let's get the summer season under way. Joe Gillespie, the man from

the Mountains - "I promise

to bring in at least one new

Eagle for brother Les Voss." Mike Megargle, Barret Twp .- "You just can't beat that policy."

Paul Morton, East Stroudsburg teacher - "Can you use

Harry Ahnert, Fernwood host - "I hope '60 is bigger and better than '59."



10 Years Ago

Kunkletown - Jacob Mackes has been elected president of Kunkletown Rod and Gun Club. Other officers named are Roy Kramer, Gant Smith, Raymond Kresge, G. A. Smith and Chas. Smith.

Winner - Pocono Mt. A. C. caused season's biggest surprise when they beat Bethlehem 70 to 47 in basketball. Bethlehem was considered leading team in

Visit U.N. - Mrs. Harold Newman and son Mack got a kick out of visiting headquarters of U.N. at Lake Success.

Russians Walk Out - The walk-out strike against Nationalist China by Russians plunged the U.N. into a grave crisis. The Norwegian secre- and parents under satisfactory tary-general of U.N. says the conditions with their problems Reds will come walking back. worked out is quite a record in

20 Years Ago

Druggist Honored - John R. Williams returned to Mountainhome after spending a week in Harrisburg at meetings at State Board of Pharmacy. He was appointed to the board by Governor James.

Bitter Winter - There were icicles in Alabama yesterday, as the coldest weather in four years left the Middle West and moved into the East and South. Freezing progress was marked by at least 76 deaths in 23 states. 25 persons, mostly children, died in fires inside their homes, 20 succumbed to exposure and 19 were in traf-

Young Republicans - The Eastern Conference of Young Republicans will bring a thousand persons here from 27 counties in February. The entire Republican ticket will be

Jolly Affair - The monthly meeting of the Sunbeam class of E.S. Baptist S.S. will be held at home of Miss Marie rocket to the moon just at that As the nations prepare

for new disarmament talks and a summit conference, and while they are meeting a great deal of Sovietmade futility in trying to work out a system for banning atomic tests, are Khrushchev's actions pure

co-incidence? He reiterates his threats re-

garding Berlin. He emphasizes the Soviet missile position by denouncing the end of the Soviet bomberconstruction program and the substitution of atomic weapons for manpower.

He announces missile tests involving a Pacific area where the United States and other

cal awareness on the part of countries have special interests and the Soviet Union does not. Soviet technicians which sent a

And, in addition, he has reinforced his disarmament propaganda program by suggesting that the rest of the world should reduce its already inferior military manpower, which would diminish its ability to resist "brush-fire" aggression.

The West was not playing power politics when it disarmed after World War II. Since then it has avowedly been playing power politics by developing a military deterrent against such things as the Communist invasion of South

The Soviet Union laid out the lesson. Now it complains because the Western powers learned it.

The Allen-Scott Report

Missile Funds On Hand

After a week of private ses-

sions with Defense Secretary

(D., Tex.).

Paul Scott

Washington - There is very good reason why President Eisenhower is so cetain the addi-

listic m i ssiles he has a u thorized for the Air Force and Navy will not require

budget.

Dear Mr. Editor:

community at heart.

sonal and political?

It is a shame 28 years of

hard work and progress the

Children's Aid Society should

and should be the recipient of

such untrue accusations by

three men who are supposed

to have the interest of the

Are you really thinking of

ren. Mr. Commissioners, or

are your thoughts purely per-

I don't see how you can in

full face come out and accuse

the CAS of withholding in-

formation when so many times

in the past both the board and

the executive secretary have

asked for meetings and were

Just the fact that the CAS

was kept waiting one hour on

Jan. 11, 1960 when the plight

of these poor children was to

be decided is an example of

how you have avoided the is-

sue. For a group of men who

are running the county I think

you could have had the com-

mon decency to request a

plain your differences and

state your position instead of

coldly writing a letter to the

president of the CAS on Dec.

There is documentary proof

that monthly written reports

have gone out to the commis-

sioners and if the personal con-

tact has not existed it seems to

me to be the complete fault

of the county commissioners

As a county we should be

grateful for the ability of the

executive secretary who has

worked so hard. Any person

who in one year has returned

15 children to their own homes

and not the CAS.

meeting with the CAS to ex-

repeatedly denied or ignored.

receive such a slap in the face

The explanation for this remarkable fiscal feat has been learned by the House Military

Appropriations Subcommittee,

May Not Be Forgotten

those poor unfortunate chil- if you are not putting any

Thomas Gates, General Nathan Twining, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and other Pentagon authorities, the Committee has acertained that the \$1 billion required for these additional ICBMs and IRBMs will come out of other defense funds - that Congress voted last year and which have been quietly "frozen" or are being shifted by the President.

This startling private testimony is still unfinished. The Committee is continuing to dig into this matter behind closed doors. But so far, the Committee's records show the following big military appropriations

As for his teaching at the

college last Summer, we

should also be proud that he

has these qualifications to of-

fer to this community and the

interest to go ahead and do

this job when it meant extra

work to make up his time

Mr. Quick, may I ask you

ant and if Mr. Lesoine spends

no time at his moving busi-

ness? As a county we also

should be thankful for such a

wonderful Board of Directors

of the CAS. We are fortunate

to have 26 such people whose

interest in the children is so

fering services to Pike County

and making it appear the Mon-

roe has paid for much of this

when the truth is that no serv-

good publicity on your side.

own agency and the affiliation

with the State Society is relin-

It is one thing to save mon-

This is a subject that is close

to most parents and may not

rendered to them.

quished?

You complain of the CAS of-

with the CAS.

profound.

lion for the Nike - Zeus anti - missile missile now

have either been impounded or

shifted on the President's or-

\$175 million to modernize

Army weap-

ons and

in advanced

development

and test

Army want-

ed to start production of this weapon, but the President turned that down. \$50 million for research and tests of the Navy's submarine-

detection program.

\$43 million to increase the Marine Corps from 175,000 to \$35 million to start prepara-

tions for building a nuclear aircraft carrier. \$16 million for electronic devices for secret Navy projects. \$12 million for National Guard construction, and \$7

equipment. \$600 million for Air Force construction of underground ICBM bases shifted to pay for the new missile build-up.

million for National Guard

Backstage Story - Defense Secretary Gates assured the Committee that the freezing and shifting of this \$1 billion in military funds is not impairing the strength of U.S. armed forces or giving Russia

new strategic advantages. Particularly, the recently-installed Pentagon chief vigorously denied that U.S. military might is inferior to the Soviet.

"The impression being conveyed in some quarters that Russia will overtake us or has already outdistanced us is not supported by fact," declared Gates. "While the Soviet is a formidable military power, it emphatically does not contribute to our national security to over-estimate that country's

ice has yet been rendered and "It can even be dangerous to that the CAS has a contract our own security and standing with the Pike County Comin the world to allow the false missioners that they will pay impression to go unchallenged complete cost for any service that the U.S. is a second-rate military power. That is not So many of your points, Mr. true, and it is doing our coun-Commissioners are so small try a great disservice to say and appear to me to make

strength and position.

purely misrepresented facts for Are you truly interested in the real cause that faces you? Are you forgetting the many advantages that we as a coun-Flood (D., Pa.). ty will lose if you set up your

"Russia may have a modest numerical superiority in ICBMs through the early ey and another as to how well and thorough you do the job. even be forgotten in four

years. VIRGINIA E. KEIPER MRS. HOWARD L. KEIPER, JR.

Letter To Commissioners

January 9, 1960 Monroe Co. Commissioners Monroe Co. Court House Gentlemen:

The members of the Executive Board of the Stroudsburg Business & Professional Women's Club are deeply concerned and disturbed by the decision of our County Commissioners to discontinue the fine services of the Children's Aid Society. We hope our County Commissioners will reconsider their decision to terminate the services of the Children's Aid Society as of February 1, 1960.

As taxpavers and citizens of this county, we feel the public should know why the Commissioners see fit to take this ITY and serious step, and what plans the commissioners have to replace these services that have served the county so ably since

As business and professional people living and working in this county, we have been face looks familiar. Haven't I aware through the years of the seen it somewhere else?" Anmarvelous work this society has done. Our first concern is always been right where it is for the children, as we realize

the scope covered by this society. We wonder what could be substituted for the guidance and counseling given by these understanding, friendly people, who over a period of many years of hard work and hours of planning have made the Children's Aid Society one of the best in our State. Your positive reconsideration

Society continuing its fine service is sincerely and heartily recommended. DOROTHY STORMS.

in favor of the Children's Aid

Pres. Stbg. Business & Prof. Women's Club.

Stop Me -by Bennett Cerf

Asked Ernie Kovaca, "Your

said, "is that the Soviet is in swered George Gobel, "No. it's the process of achieving its first operational capability with nuclear submarines."

"What about Khrushchev's claim that the Soviet has such missile superiority over us that they can discard their manned bombers?" asked Rep. Daniel

1960s," replied Gates. "But our ability to strike a decisive blow will continue much greater than theirs. Manned bombers for ourselves and the USSR are the prime means for delivery of nuclear weapons in the volume and accuracy needed to strike a decisive blow. "In this vital capacity, ours far exceeds the Russians". We have several times more long-

range and medium-range jet bombers. Our crews are better trained, and we are ahead in air-to-air refueling and air-toground missiles. Even if the Soviet produced and deployed more missiles than we now estimate, they still would not have sufficient military superiority to allow Khrushchev to make a rational decision that Russia could attack the U.S. and still survive." In his prepared 33-page

statement, Gates claimed, "Our ICBMs are more accurate than those of the Soviet Union." Discussing the impounding of

Nike-Zeus funds Gates told the Committee, "No single project in the defense program has been and is being given more study . . . but pending completion of a long series of tests, the \$137 million Congress voted last year for this purpose is being carried over and held in reserve." Gates also strongly implied

that Russia now has a nuclearpowered submarine. "Our latest estimate." he





In the South, the Negro question is one of social integration; in the North, it is fast becoming a matter

In recent years, the Negro vote was well organized and

"The South is being scourged rable burden unon Americans

States, which has wrought havoc in its injudicious effort which has recklessly undertaken to achieve race-mixing by pressure; and the Northern politicians and propagandists

"On the other hand is the Ku Klux Klan with its unlovely cohorts who substitute muscle and meanness for the intellect which by rights must

"The man in the middle is the one whose voice needs to be heard, for too long has his quiet but determined resistance to tyranny from either

explained. .

One who lives in the North and who has only seen the South on casual visits discusses this problem from the standpoint of whatever his bias

ed obstacles.

"The absorption of the the physical character of the population but the cultural influence of the Negro, especially in music, has left its imprint on the new American culture that

Intermarriage always involves serious considerations. When no social pleasures or rigid laws exist against intermarriage of one people with another, such marriages are bound to take place. This has been true all over the world. Chinese, Japanese, and Hindus marry Caucasians, as

included the remains of the This is too broad a subject

-By Luther Markin -By E. Simms Campbell



"I hate to see this business close down. Could I lend you some money?"

Open Meet At Courthouse For Stroud Twp. Citizens

All Stroud Township citizens have been invited to attend an open meeting of the township's planning commission at 7:30 p. m. today in the Monroe County Court

Speaker at the session will be Allan Williams, affiliated with the neighborhood renewals division of the J. L. Jacobs Co., Chicago, Ill.

He will explain in detail the planning program as it affects property and lives of citizens. Williams, an expert in the field, will present the story informally and will answer questions as time is available.

The invitation to interested persons to attend was extended by C. A. Coleman, commission chairman, and Harold Albert, secretary of the township board of super-

Okays Money

HARRISBURG-Auditor Gen-

to Geneal Hospital of Monroe

County, East Stroudsburg as

due the local hospital for the

quarter of September 1 through

provided by the hospital during

the quarter for those indigents

Narriman of Egypt returned to Cairo yesterday after an absence of nearly five years. The shape-

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King Farouk were divorced shortly after Farouk was over-

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eral Charles C. Smith has approved the payment of \$9,195.32

A son to Mr. and Mrs Bachman, Stroudsburg.

cent of the quarterly payment der Lee, Stroudsburg.

CAIRO (AP)-Former Queen East Stroudsburg.

The approval has been for Stroudsburg; Donald Transue,

The money represents 75 per- Robeson, Stroudsburg; Alexan-

To Hospital

state aid reimbursement.

RECEIVED PLAQUE-Michael Nahy, center, is presented with a plaque by the State Medical

Society denoting his longevity. He was born in Austria May 15, 1858. Dr. Evan C. Reese, right, is shown presenting him with the award. On the left is Mrs. Haney, of the home staff.

Hospital

Notes

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell

Admission

warded to the Department of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rebecca Nahy came to the United States

Harrison, Stroudsburg; Harry

Discharged

Mrs. Doris Wilt and daughter,

Stroudsburg RD 5: David Au-

miller, East Stroudsburg; Frank

Woolever, East Stroudsburg RD Edward Charnetsky, Buck

Hill Falls; Mrs. Edna Wadanoli,

for information that will lead to

the arrest and conviction of the

1960, and removed certain ar-

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burg RD 3; James W. Cox, mines.

Public Welfare for final clear- Mitchell, Shawnee; Mrs. Grace at the age of 40.

ance due the hospital will be Bar and daughter, Bangor RD Bible every day.

hospital represents partial reim. Kerry Miller, Delaware Water laborer.

burg; Mrs. Rowena Schwartz, longevity.

Stroud Union Selects Crane District Auditor

STROUD Union School Board The actual selection of any The board agreed to grant a last night got hung up on the auditor, however, was held over right-of-way to the Borough of issue of engaging the services until last night's meeting. of an auditor for the district's The main point over which erty to lay a new water main books for the coming year, and the meeting kept snagging was for the South Stroudsburg seccould not resolve the issue for the firm to select-the J. L. tion. almost an hour.

t had been pointed out that brought up twice and both may rise slightly when the Sevsince the services of an auditor times were voted down. The enth St. Bridge is closed during were available locally, the firm of Carr and Westgate, Al- construction for the new Thruboard should employ a local lentown, who did the audit last way. Buses will have to be reauditing firm to check their year was also brought up once routed during that interval, he

Cited For

Longevity

after their marriage.

November 30, 1959, according to department records. The balStroudsburg; Mrs. Virginia Lareads the Slovac version of the Ronald V. Ciocca, William A. L. King, Donald S. McCarty

The payment approved to the daughter, Stroudsburg RD 3; years, and worked mainly as a Dolan, Dolores R. Falcone, Rob- M. Rozelsky, Gary J. Rumberg-

bursement for free patient care Gap; Clinton Simpson, Strouds- In Austria he worked in the George T. Frantz, Shirley A. Trautman, William F. Walin-

Walter Werkheiser, Strouds- Medical Society denoting his

MICHAEL Nahy, presently a

resident of the Monroe County

but was voted down.

around, Crane was selected to the closing of Gravel Place do the audit, at a fee of \$600. In other business, the board heard Superintendent Earl C. Groner report that building improvements made necessary University Seminar for super through the condemnation by intendents March 20-25. the Department of Labor and Industry would have to be made

He said the bids should be advertised for as soon Health Room. Groner reviewed these plans School for future expansion. amount of expansion.

pare Today for Tomorrow."

Home, was recently presented LeRoy J. Koehler, president of pek, Gary W. Smith, William

were given to Theodore G. Dop-

try after living here 26 years. Shirley A. Adams, George J. Theodore G. Dopko, Charles M

His wife Julia died 10 years Asprocolas, Dennis L. Baratta, Fisher Jr., Eugene E. Fritz Jr.,

A Roman Catholic, Nahy Bright, Bernard V. Capuano, Jones, Bruce Kemmerer, George

Those in the graduating class cation were:

spiritual.

the college.

Born in Austria May 15, 1858, ko and George J. Asprocolas.

1; Mrs. Berneeda DeSanto and He lived in Tobyhanna for 21 Joan M. Deibert, Edward J. lechia, Donald Y. Rice, Kenneth

He was married in this coun- grees in education were:

in a baritone solo.

68 Graduate In Exercises

At East Stroudsburg State

SIXTY-EIGHT students were Ernest R. Gromlich, Wayne A.

raduated yesterday morning Grube, Charles E. Hoffman Jr.,

from the East Stroudsburg State Arthur G. Hornbeck, Miriam A.

Speaker for the occassion was inski, Nancy J. Kunkle, Char-

Rev. Joseph N. Carr gave the Martz, Cornelius J. O'Donnell,

invocation and benediction, Fred C. Oravec, Jeanne P. Ora-

while the college chorus sang a vec, John R. Oravec, Robert

Bernard Capuano was heard Bruce M. Prevost, Thomas C.

Degrees were conferred by Dr. ael C. Seris, Bernard J. Skri-

getting bachelor of science de- Ronald Harry Arndt, Donald

Vernon A. Barlieb, Susan A. Charles L. Graefe, William F

Coleman Jr., Richard S. Davis, Paul J. Pavelco, Frank R. Pel-

ert L. Ferrario, Robert H. Fluck, er, Mary E. Taggart, James H.

commissions Judith Ann Weigle.

John M. Bickel, retired indus- maine F. Lichtenwalner, John

trialist, who titled his talk "Pre- P. McGarry, Mary A. McGraw,

College in Commencement Ex- Howell, Warren S. Hunsberger.

Stroudsburg through their prop-

Cohen Co. or Herbert Crane. Groner also reported that ex-During last month's meeting. The name of both were penditures for transportation stated.

A representative will be pres-Finally, on the fifth time ent during hearings Feb. 18 on crossing, the board voted,

Granted Leave

The board granted Groner a leave to attend the Columbia

The Building Committee will review the complaint of the Mor-Cost of the improvements ey PTA that insufficient lavawere set at about \$10,000 by that school's First Aid and

pointing out that the Morey Groner said he will go to Har- Young. and Delaware Water Gap risburg in the near future to Schools will demand the largest check on any needs for future building plans for the district.

R. Kemmerle, Ronald F. Kuch-

John P. Malarkey, Harry A.

J. Oughton, Richard P. Person,

Reichard, Leonard Sekela, Mich-

D. Smith, Lorraine B. Talercio,

science degrees in Health Edu-

J. Benner, Mario J. Donnangelo,

Those receiving bachelor of

STUDY-These members of the Elementary Curriculum Study Committee of the Stroud Union Schools made a tour of all elementary schools in the district yesterday. Shown in the group are: left to right: Mrs. James G. Eckley, Mrs. George Lashak, Mrs. Owen Phillips, Mrs. Clyde Burke, Mrs. John McCabe, Mrs. as possible in order that the work can be accomplished beneeds for additional land at the William Townsend and Mrs. John B. Wilson. In the background fore school begins in the fall. site of the Arlington Heights is Roger Dunning, elementary Principal. Absent when the picture was taken were Mrs. Jules Steinberg and Mrs. Walter (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Committee

THE ELEMENTARY Curricu-Stroud Union Schools yesterday Record office tonight to dispose made a tour of all elementary of a number of matters pertaining schools in the district.

The group began the tour at 9 to be held in March. a. m. and traveling by bus continued the circuit, stopping at the cercises held in the college gym- Richard C. Kaniper, Edward Arlington Heights School for lunch. The tour also ended at Arling- will be announced, a definite de-

County

Science Fair

MONROE COUNTY Science Fair to the second annual Science Fair

ton Heights where a discussion cision will be made on awards and consideration will be given to The purpose of the tour for the such matters as judging, student applications, exhibition arrange-

The fair will again be sponsored county's high schools, in cooperation with the Industrial Manage ment Club of the YMCA and The Daily Record.

Each school is requested to have at least one representative at tonight's meeting, which will

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JI. WEEK

Auto Total Loss After **Hitting Truck** AN AUTO was a total loss folat the intersection of Green and Sopher Sts., in East Stroudsburg, at 4 p. m. yesterday.

Police reported that the car, owned by Samuel Strunk Sr., Analomink, and driven by his son, Samuel Jr., struck the truck after driving onto a patch of ice

at the corner. Delivering Fuel

The truck, owned by Charles Gordon, and driven by George C. Keenhold, was delivering fuel at a residence when the accident oc-

The left rear of the truck was damaged. Investigating officers were Don-ald Quick and Clark Frailey.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

Tours Schools Unit To Meet

of the trip was held.

12 PTA members was to gain perspective into the various phases of ments and the like. administration and problems connected with the elementary by the science teachers of the

Temperatures

Strouds- burg	Time	Mount Pocono
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UAR. Morocco Join In Pledge

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) King Mohammed V of Morocco and President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic joined yesterday in a pledge of support for the Algerian rebels' fight for independence. The two leaders issued a joint communique marking the end of Mohammed's 12day state visit. King Mohammed then left Damascus, capital of the U.A.R.'s Syrian Region, for Saudi Arabia to continue his tour of the Arab world.

Accepts Invitation

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) -President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic has accepted a Pakistani invitation to visit Karachi after April 1, U.A.R. Ambassador Taha Fathe el Din

Forest Tree Seedling Deadline Set

THE deadline for purchasing | prohibits their use for ornamen- | 500 of any one species. The mini- Application form after being seedling trees through the Penn- tal plantings or sale as Christ- mum order for Multiflora Rose fully filled out, and signed in sylvania Department of Forests mas trees.

and Waters is Feb. 15. Seedling tree planters in the available for shipment is as fol- April from the Department nur- address for further processing. Delaware Forest District com- lows: White Pine; Austrian series and are reserved in the prised of Pike, Monroe and Pine; Banks Pine; Pitch Pine; order in which the applications ately as already the supply of Rose is also, still available.

hausted.

Tree planting stock presently | Seedlings are shipped during turned to the above mentioned

chasing seedlings from the Commonwealth are cautioned they must be used for the growing of timber products. The law and may be made up in lots of the chasing seedlings from the Commonwealth are cautioned they must be used for the growing of timber products. The law and may be made up in lots of the constraints are made by Railway Express, tacting the Pennsylvania Details are made by Railway Express, tacting the Pennsylvania Details are made by Railway Express, told a news conference he and in jail for forcing three poaces and browns and may be made up in lots of the pared with the previous year.

Tallbadde, Alien J. Greenough told a news conference he and in jail for forcing three poaces and browns and may be made up in lots of the pared with the previous year.

is 250.

Northampton Counties, are Virginia Pine; White Spruce; are received. Seedlings must be Predicts Increase urged to place their nursery Japanese Lareh and European ordered on Nursery Stock Ap- CLEVELAND (AP) - The time in the history of the fair stock application forms immedi- Larch. One shrub, Multiflora plication Form FWFE-5. This president of the Pennsylvania to open the entries to exhibitors form; a list of available species Railroad said yesterday he is in surrounding counties both in certain species has been ex- The price of Forest Seedlings and a free booklet concerning looking forward to a billion-dol- Pennsylvania and New York Philadelphia Eggs and the Multiflora Rose is \$6.00 the planting of forest tree seed- lar gross revenue year for the state, with the exception of the Seedling tree planters pur- per thousand, and all shipments lings may be obtained by con- railroad. Allen J. Greenough cattle, swine and sheep depart-

ink on the back, should be re-

Wayne County Fair Group Makes Plans For '60 Event

HONESDALE - At a meet- fair showed a profit. ing in the office of the President | Three new directors were ap-Dr. W. J. Perkins, Jan. 18th pointed, Atty. A. Emerson Howall officers of the Wayne County Fair Association were re- Waymart; and I. J. Weber, elected for the ensuing year.

It was agreed for the first

ell, Honesdale; Frank Bezek,

The dates of the rate are Sept.

All Markets Open Thurs. Nites 'til 9 pm; Fri. Nites 'til 10 pm

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - USDA

912.13. Deposits \$42,883,263,-964.40. Withdrawals \$51,929,633,-700.56, Total debt X \$292,970, 747,954.13, Gold assets \$19,455,-018,793.13. X-Includes \$411,-301,546.34 debt not subject to statutory limit.

Colonel Jailed

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) Army Col. S. O. Lindgren has been sentenced to seven months few to walk a mile with their hands

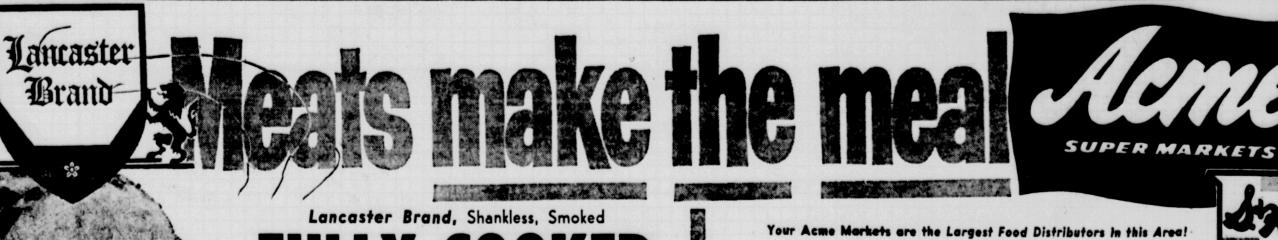
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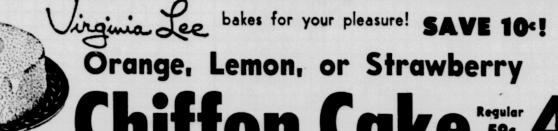
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Viewing Screens

JACQUES Bergerac will be the host of NBC's hour-long fashion show special, "Paris A La Mode," on Monday, Feb. 29. . . . Dick Powell has a new family series in mind, titled "The Jones'" and starring Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy.

ABC's "Adventures in Paradise", which is till undergoing Methodist revisions after a shaky start, has been renewed for another 26 weeks starting in March... "Love and Marriage" and "Richard Diamond" leaves NBC after their Jan 25 enisodes and their Jan 25 enisodes and leaves NBC after their Jan 25 enisodes and leaves NBC after their Jan 25 enisodes and leaves NBC after leaves N their Jan. 25 episodes, and "Riverboat" moves into the Monday night 7:30 to 8:30 time spot the following week.

night on ch. 3 and 4, when a States. man claiming to be a minister The Rev. Dr. Allen B. Rice, of town that the world is coming nancial assistance to start new will ward off the disaster. . . Bud Collyer emces "To Tell The Truth" on ch. 2 and 10 at 7:30 p.m., when a panel must decide to the new states, Hawaii and Alas-

Charles Herbert guest stars again on "The Donna Reed Show" at 8 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, and Donna's heart goes out to him when he runs away from military school and hides in the basement of the Stone house because his father plans remarriage. . . Alberto Morin stars on the "Navy Log" drama at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 11 as Emile Deschamps, a French civilian, who plans an important part in the Allied invasion of North Africa during World War

Walter Brennan, and Richard Crenna, as Grandpa McCoy and Luke, differ with Hassie and her boy friend about how to build a boat on "The Real Mc Coys" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, co-starring Lydia Reed as Hassie and Kathy Nolan as Kate. . . John Cassavettes stars as "Johnny Staccato" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4, when, to evade federal agents, a gang of counterfeiters hide their plates, but they fear that Waldo (Eduardo Clannelli) knows the hiding place and they threaten his

Richard Basehart and Leora Dana co-star on the "Playhouse 90" presentation "A Dream of Treason" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, drama of a man wh must face precarious odds because of his wife's heavy drinking. . . Cliff (Charley Weaver) Arequette is the special guest of Ernie Ford at 9:30 p.m. on eh. 3 and 4.

IBW Credit **Union Elects**

EDEKAL Credit Un 16, of the International Boiler Workers Employes, held its annual membership meeting re cently in the Towne Room of the Town Tavern.

Election of officers were, board of directors - William Walton, president; David King vice president; Ruth Bonser treasurer; Edward Reinheimer, secretary; and Edward Gordon. Credit committee - William Heller, John Vowcicefski and James Kester.

Speakers for the meeting were Dom Servillo, field representative of the Pennsylvania Credit Union League and William Pfeifer, treaturer of the Line Material Credit Union.

Following the talks a short question and answer period was

Refreshments also were serv-

State To Probe 'Coal' Paving

HARRISBURG (AP) - Atty. Gen. Anne X. Alpern Wednesday was authorized to enter contract discussions with Curtiss-Wright Corp. for a state experiment aimed at preparing coal binder material for use in pay ing highways.

The action was taken at a meeting of the Coal Research Board attended by Gov. David L. Lawrence, Highways Secretary Park H. Martin, legislators and Miss Alpern.

The 1959 Legislature set aside \$150,000 for the experiment. The over-all plan calls for a pilot plant to prepare the binder material from bituminous coal and field tests by the Highways Department.

"We will proceed now to get a satisfactory contract with Curtiss-Wright," Martin said after the session. "A site for the pilot plant will be chosen only after a contract is signed."

Urges School Milk Funds Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep James M. Quigley (D-Pa.) yesterday told a House Agriculture Subcommittee school milk funds should be increased from 85 to 90 million dollars in the year beginning July 1.

In prepared testimony Quigley added "it might not be a bad idea to investigate trying to cut down our wheat surplus by turning that, too, into healthful consumption by our young-

Church Faces

BUCK HILL, FALLS, Pa. (AP)-A Methodist leader said Wednesday the church faces tremendous monetary and manpower problems Michael Ansara stars on the in trying to meet the demands of "Plainsman" series at 7:30 to- a growing population in the United

tells the residents of a small Philadelphia, said requests for fi- STATIONED IN SOUTH-Pvt to an end, and another man churches were 50 per cent more appears selling pills that he says than could be met in the current

p.m., when a panel must decide ka, the Rev. Mr. Rice said the son, S. C. His address is RA which of three men is telling the Methodist Church also faces the 13 670 371, Co. C. Seventh trained leadership for new congregations. He added that Methodism in both states is moving from mission status toward self-support.

He said that within the continental United States surveys already have been made of the evangelistic opportunities among Negroes, Indians, Latin Americans and other minority groups.

With all these opportunities, said the Rev. Mr. Rice, "the day of home missions is ahead of us." He was one of several speakers at the annual meeting of the Methodist Board of Missions.

ANDREW JACKSON was the first president to be formally interviewed by the press.



Horace P. Brewer, son of Mr. Mrs. Ernest Brewer, problem of providing adequately Bn., Second Training Regt. Fort Jackson. He is a 1959 graduate of Stroud Union High School.

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as they were required by law do you work? And how do you In case you should willfully to do: "Are there any idiots get there? in this household."

start taking census next April major undertaking. 1 won't ask this question. But the information desired, and the reasons for seeking it, haven't

This will be the 18th time this country has counted noses, and every 10 years remains the This is a representative form of government, and the census makes certain each state gets its share of congressmen. Additional questions have been added, dealing mostly with our economic health. Collectively our answers will give a fairly good view of this country.

The census people held a news conference Tuesday to explain what they're up to.

In theory, at least, every household, every institution, every bum on Skid Row will be visited and questioned. Yet in spite of all this planning, the census people concede sadly, a trifle more than one in each 100 of us will somehow be miss-

This year a new wrinkle has been added.

Before the enumerators go out, each household will be sent a questionnaire. This can be filled out and turned over to the enumerator on arrival. The census people, who coddle statistics instinctively, say

64 percent of all enumerators The basic questions are few and simple: name, address, sex

marital status. But one house in four gets the full treatment. Here there will be such questions as: How long have you lived here?

Mrs. Drury's **Father Dies**

WORD has been received by Rev. and Mrs. Drury of the death of Mr. A. M. Anderson, father of Mrs. Drury.

Mr. Anderson, a retired carpenter and builder, resided in Elizabeth, Pa. and was 88. He died Wednesday morning at

The Rev. and Mrs. Drury, pastor of the Pilgrim Holiness Church of Stroudsburg, have motored to Elizabeth where funeral services will be held

By Arthur Edson Where did you live five years Curiously, census people don't WASHINGTON (AP) — In ago? And, of special interest seem to think women lie about 1850 census takers stepped up to cities with their complex their ages any more than men to each U. S. door and asked, transportation problems: Where do.

But finding us and querying us fined \$100, or be thrown in the

refuse to answer, you can be It's a relief to report that the is only a part of the job. Add- pokey for 60 days, or both. For 160,000 census takers who will ing up the results is another basically the census is serious, important business.



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This year the campaign is being headed by the Exchange Club, with a committee consisting of Glenn Grigg, chairman; Wilson Jackson, David Finlayson, George Williams and Donald Spry, club president, carrying the banner.

Help from all is wanted, however, and it is hoped that many respond. Persons who served in former drives are extended a special invitation to be present Thursday when the distribution of collection canisters will be effected.

The regular appeal for funds through the mail already is in progress. And in the schools the senior class, Barry Gleim president, will spear soliciting. Northampton County's March of Mothers is set for Jan. 28. Efforts are being made to have a local organization take the initiative in this phase of the fund raising.

The drive will continue through at least Jan. 31. In addition to polio, funds this year are being raised for arthritis and birth defects.

It was reported that the one ease of polio occurring in the community during the past year mw contributions to the March of Dimes providing invaluable assistance. Not generally known. also, is the fact that a March of Dimes station wagon makes a weekly trip to Bangor. This vehicle is used to transport those formerly afflicted by polio to the Easton Hospital for regular treatment. The service is provided without charge. Even though a polio preventive vaceine has been developed, the the foundation con-

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Snyder To Attend State Session

HAROLD E. Snyder, Strouds- | Snyder is a member of the ex- John Marshall Butler (R-Md) burg borough manager, will at- ecutive committee. The meet- demanded yesterday that the tend a meeting of the executive ing is being held in conjunction United States "face the realities committee of the Pennsylvania with a "school for new borough of 1960" by resuming under-State Assn. of Boroughs in Har- officials" sponsored by the as- ground testing of nuclear

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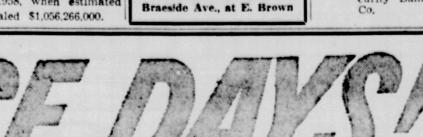
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-by Bobby Westbrook

For the past few days I have felt like the invisible woman: with the mail lag there were still three fashion stories and columns to go after I came home in the flesh, so like a b. sken victrola record I just played on.

I loved every minute of it and was glad as the dickens to we the last of it. For one thing, it's such a relief to come home where people are interested in so many different

beating the drum for the YMCA membership drive. Another group is all bound up in the Historical Society and its museum. The college is commencementing, the hula group hulaing, and the bowlers bowling.

Which reminds me that maybe bowling is Curt Prins' game he brought home from playand the Cancer Crusade is getting up steam.

some of them aren't so happy.

The Children's Aid pot is still boiling but it looks as if the lid is about to blow and somebody is going to get scalded-most likely the innocent by-standers. Some members rested on the homes which need- quency resulting when parents edge of right and wrong. of the Mental Health Assn. ed to teach discipline to their go overboard to make things "Parents of children in trouble their own booklets, "How to blood pressure rates are going up all over town.

And the only possible way am in fashion is that I have th same red nose, head filled with cotton and whooping cough that seems to be in style around Society of the 28th Div. at their these parts

Mrs. Clements Heads Slate Of Pa. Clubwomen

Clements, of Wallingford, is the the Post and Aux. Membership county.

list of nominees presented to be present. Sarah Frantz is district attorney. the state board today at its chairman.

The list will be presented to members. the delegates for action at the state federation convention May retary, Mrs. Harold V. Manley, he said. Hotel in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Clements, a former high school mathematics teacher. began the present administration as finance chairman and was eastern District. elevated to the vice-presidency on the death of Mrs. James A.

Other nominees are:

Mrs. H. Everett Sanford, Verona (Rosedale), chairman of the community affairs department additional members elected by and director of the community the state board of directors at achievement contest; second the June, 1959 meeting. vice-president at large, Mrs. Isaac Lehmer, Dillsburg, chairman of the conservation of natural resources department; third vice-president at large. Mrs. John D. Harlan, Franklin, a junior member on the federation extension committee.

Vice-president of the Southeastern District, Mrs. Edward Kinzel, Wynnewood, chairman of literature and drama in the fine arts department; vice-president in the Northeastern District, Miss Winifred Hammer, Catasauqua; vice-president of the South Central District, Mrs. Walter Coble, Camp Hill, winner of the Pennsylvania Clubwoman essay award; vice-president North Central District, Miss Showalter, chairman of public affairs department.

Vice-president of the Southern District, Mrs. Miles S. Wright, Greensburg, chairman of the American home depart ment; vice-president of the Northwestern District, Mrs. Marshall Fisher, Titusville; sec-

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meeting yesterday. Standing left to right: Detleff Hansen, moderator, former district attorney, Carl Secor, supervising principal of the East Stroudsburg Area School; Alex Kearn of the State Highway Patrol; and Henry McCool, probation officer. Seated: Mrs. Howard R. Flagler Jr., vice president of auxiliary and Mrs. Walter McClelland, program chairman. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Coddling Or Neglect, Parents Must be bowling is Curt Prins' game after all, judging by the limp Share Responsibility For Delinquency, Ing in the basketball game. The Pollo March is set to go Panel Decides At Open Meeting

course of events, can help.

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their children: that was one of very young. thing. It's stimulating to find ile Delinquency in Monroe Counthat there are other things ty?" at an open meeting at the

> The speakers, representing the role of the school. schools and law enforcement "While at the White House The court has found that in

Deal with Your Tensions," and blood pressure rates are soing Society Of 28th Division Aux. Reviews Projects

> The Aux. to Gateway Post 56, meeting at the VFW Home special programs for those not The pressure of community heard reports of Christmas acable to keep up in the ordinary opinion has been lessened as Two-Year-Old Welfare chairman, Margaret "But while schools can teach

Christmas time. Wanda Haas, no use," he said. chairman of the Christmas par- Alex Kearn, a member of the Mrs. Howard R. Flager Jr.

eration of Women's Clubs to It was announced that Me-comparatively low. The state 22 with fashions by Herb's His be the next president of the morial Services with the Post police take much care and and Her Shop" and Aux. of Bethlehem would study when a juvenile is brought Mrs. James Kitson reported Lorie Oney, Donna Bunnell Mrs. Clements, now first vice- be held on Sunday, March 20 in, he said, and consult with that 15 new members had been Linda Masten, Sarah Ann president at large, headed the when all members are asked to both the probation officer and received during the membership Frantz, Penny Sue Edinger, and

laws, and treasurer, Mrs. T. Stuart Williams, Luzerne, a for- and continues supervision after mer vice-president of the North- the hearings

Serving on the nominating Act of 1933 as including any committee with the chairman were one member from each of child who violates the law of the six districts, elected by the delegates from her district at a First vice-president at large, meeting called by district vicepresidents at the convention in Pittsburgh last May, and two

Parents can be too good to children while they were still the state, city or township, who Fashions are fun but decidedly the conclusions arrived at by Mrs. Walter McClelland intro- by his parents, who is habituallimiting with everybody thinkthe panel which discussed the duced the panel with Detleff ly absent from school and who ing and talking about the same question, "Is it Adult or Juven- Hansen, former district attor-

Carl Secor, supervising prin- there were five girls and 47 worth talking about: even if YMCA yesterday afternoon cipal of East Stroudsburg Area boys brought before the court sponsored by the YMCA Aux. Joint Schools, discussed the compared to four girls and 27

> agencies on the county, also Conference, 45 states reported these cases, the child has lackagreed that while there was delinquency as the result of ed good family example, disclcomparatively little delinquency parental neglect, in Monroe pline and restrictions set by the in the county, the responsibility County we often have delin- parents and sometimes a knowl-

too good and too easy for their are usually troubled parents," he said, "pointing out that many "The school through hiring ef- delinquents feel unloved while fective and wholesome teachers, others are pampered and too recognizing and studying sympspoiled. They are usually unoms of delinquency through happy, emotionally maladjusted smaller classes and more in and feel unloved, he said. Hansen in his summary said

fering wider range of studies that a child is the reflection of and working with other community agencies and developing his parents.

towns grow bigger, schools consolidate and the population be-Mosher, reported that three ethics, if the home doesn't help comes transient, he said, which children had been cared for at or support it, the teaching is of puts even more burden on the parents and the home.

ty, reported a wonderful time State Highway Police, analyzed by both parents and children of the turning state Highway Police, analyzed conducted the meeting which party favors. The centerpiece Harrisburg - Mrs. Russell by both parents and children of the juveline crimes in this preceded the panel discussion. choice of the nominating com- chairman Jennie Siptroth re- less include stealing, and dam- ed the annual card party and aunt and a heart-shaped cake mittee of the Pennsylvania Fed- ported 28 paid members to date. age to property but the rate is fashion show to be held March

Although when a policeman nounced an open meeting for January meeting here by Miss Christina Haas received the goes to tell the parents of a the March 15 program on "Alco-Thelma J. Showalter, Mifflin- attendance award and the crime, all parents immediate re- holics Anonymous". Mrs. Jesse dred Detrick, her grandmother, burg, chairman of the nominat- meeting was followed by a buf- action is "Not my son!", some Pierson and Mrs. Holt Wyckoff Mrs. Horace Frantz and Mrs. fet supper for post and aux. parents don't care, and others were named cochairmen of try to shield the child too much housekeeping. when they do something wrong. A kiln for the use in the

craft room has been purchased 18-20 at the Bellevue-Stratford Osceola, a member of the com- Henry McCool as probation and will be installed for use in cabbage into hot creamed mixed mittee on the revision of by- officer investigates for the the near future, it was report- vegetables to provide a crisp court before hearings are held ed.

Mrs. Holland Pocono Fire Married In Rockport,

performed by Rev. Mr. Acton. Attending the couple were Mr. Mrs. Louise Metzger. Oak St., East Stroudsburg.

sories and a corsage of yel- Janson

After the ceremony, a recep- January 21 meeting will tion was held for family and held at the firehall. friends at their new home in Rockport. A two tiered wedding cake was served. After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Evans are now at home. Mrs. Evans before her marriage was employed at Crystal Sportswear. Mr. Evans is employed by thhe State of New Jersey at the State Game Pre-



Sherry Lynn Edinger Party Held For

inger, Arlington Ave., Strouds- Adams, Brodheadsville. burg celebrated her second birthday with a party on Sat-

drive. Mrs. Clifford Heller an- Eddle LaBadaie, accompanied

Lillie Edinger.

Throw finely shredded green

Co. Aux. Has **New Officers**

of the Pocono Twp. Fire Co. marriage of Mrs. Ida Holland held its annual dinner meeting of Stroudsburg to Harry J. at the Tannersville Inn on Evans on January 1, 1960 at Thursday night with election of officers. The retiring president, The double ring ceremony was Mrs. Ceil London was presented

New officers elected were President, Mrs. Geraldine Kei-The bride wore a dress of per; vice president, Mrs. Betlight blue with white accessor- ty Schmoyer; recording secreese and a corsage of red roses, tary, Mrs. Helen Holland: finan-The matron of honor wore a cial secretary, Mrs. Jeanne brown ensemble with tan ac- Howell; treasurer, Mrs. Eve

A social hour followed. The

Thursday, January 21 Woman's Guild, Grace Lutheran Church, Cancer dressings,

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monroe Co. Garden Club, 2:30 p.m. at YMCA, Board meeting

BPWC - Penn-Stroud, 6:30 Anne Dutzar Circle 7, E. S. WSCS at home

Circle 7, E. S. WSCS at home of Mrs. John Terboss, 156 Warren St., 8 p.m. Monroe Co. Federation of

Woman's Clubs executive board meeting. Stroud Community House, 7:30 p.m. Past Noble Grands, Brodhead

Pocono Fire Co. Aux. at fire-

Friday, January 22 Julethe Law and rally repre- F. Mort.

Fleming, Grove St., 8 p.m.

sentatives of County Girl Scouts at Scout House, 4 p.m.

Metzger. Mineola Grange, West End firehall, 8 p.m.

Burkett-Adams

A marriage license has been applied for from N. Henry Fenner, clerk of orphan's court, Sherry Lynn Edinger, daugh- by Harold E. Burkett, Saylors- cook in a small amount of boilter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ed- burg RD 2, and Shirley Anne ing salted water just until tend-



Mr. and Mrs. John Kordiak (Coffman and Meyung)

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Mrs. Orpha Deiter, Mrs. Lil-

lian Miller and Mrs. Carolyn

Smith were hostesses during the

social hour which followed.

Ohio Man

of Mount Pocono and John Kor-Rebekahs at home of Blanche diak of Cleveland, Ohio, were the kitchen floor at the firemarried on January 14, at 6 house, it was decided at their p. m. in the Mount Pocono January meeting. The building Methodist Church.

The double ring ceremony will be in charge of the prowas performed by Rev. James ject The bride was attended by

Mrs. Michael Lesko, Michael Ever Welcome Class, Christ Lesko was best man and Tim-Hamilton, at home of Betty othy Mort served as ring-bear-

> Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's Mr. and Mrs. Kordiak will make their home in Cleveland.

> SOUNDS GOOD Slice celery into crescents;

er. Serve with a cheese sauce

She also received gifts from her grandmother, Mrs. Clair Hartman, Mrs. Dora Hart, and Mrs. William Daley, and her aunt, Mrs. Sally Palmasano of Fort Bragg, N. C. Stine Class Supper Saturday

Miss Hartman

Honored On

Sixth Birthday

Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartman, Knox Road, celebrated her sixth birth-

day recently with a party for family and friends. Her birthday cake was baked by her great

grandmother, Mrs. Dora Hart, Bartonsville, and was in the form

of a landing on a pillow with

Present were her aunts, Anne

Tote and Carol Daley, Gill

Asure, Paradise; Linda Jones,

Pocono Summit; Linda Ross,

Lance Courtright, Peggy Wal-

lingford, Leslie Toms, all of

Cresco; Marie Webster, Swiftwater; Ruth Ann Keenhold, To-

byhanna; Beth Headrick, Albert

Huss, John Cadue, Bobby Stets,

Buddy Snyder, Carol Snyder,

Brenda Post, David Saganich,

Stephen Natyr, Billy Joe Daley,

Stroudsburg: Lillian Gross Tim-

my Mort and Suzanne's broth-

ers, Robert and Randy Hart-

green and pink bows.

The Stine Class of the East Stroudsurg Methodist Church is planning a family supper at the church on Saturday night

Plans for the supper were discussed at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. David Lee, 523 Queen St., when the group worked on scrap books to be presented to hospitals. They will sell peanuts in February.



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the hanging of our 23rd annual Wyckoff Art Show. No one loves paintings more than I . . . any local artist will, I am sure, vouch for that. My apartment is a miniature gallery showing the work of Arthur Widmer, head of our Wyckoff advertising department; Fran Meredith, head of our Wyckoff display department; Peter Heiden, Sterling and Dorothy Strauser, Gloria Randolph, Joseph Victor Gatto, Lyle Thomas, Alice Sutton, Allan Eldredge, Angelo Vianello, Phoebe Conrad, J. Havard Macpherson, Henry Evans, and a few unidentified artists. I even have some paintings in my parents' home . . . one by Walter Wyckoff, for instance, that is so perfect on the gray wall there, no one has the heart

"I'm not sure," I grumbled, "just what's happening

around here. Either the hall is getting shorter every year or the paintings are getting larger." You would

know what I meant, if you had stood with me . . . hold-

ing a sizeable canvas in your arms . . . and wondering

where to put it, so it would be safe from harm prior to

precious to me. But somehow . . . after you have registered more than 125 paintings into a show, typed little stickers for each, and tried to stack them carefully in a tiny space . . . even art can become rather wearisome. (Particularly when you find the frames just didn't hold the stickers, and they have tumbled off and been dragged over the floor, so that new ones must be made!)

to take it from this original position. There are mod-

ern paintings, classic paintings, portraits, drawings, and

primitives in my collection . . . and all of them are very

At such a time, with other work to be done, I am almost tempted to say, "Oh, darn it!-hang 'em anyway!" It's a trifle worrisome too when artists bring in paintings with the admonition, "Now do be careful in handling this . . . it's wet," for, cautious as I am I invariably come away with a smudge of pink on my skirt, a blob of purple on my hand, or for some mysterious reason- a lock of brilliant green in my hair! I always fear, as the peak of fatigue is reached, that in a rash, uninhibited moment, I may suddenly, with terrible deliberation, run my fingers down, and up, and over the wet goo, mixing colors with childlike frenzy. If I did, would I ruin the painting? Or would it impress the judges and win the artist a blue ribbon?

For all of this, many moments of preparing the show have been pleasant. It was a real thrill to walk into advertising and find a painting of sunflowers by my friend, Phyllis Rubin, who had told me her work was modern and very amateurish. It is lovely work, I think, and I raced to a telephone to tell her so. It was pleasant to to talk with a very stunning white haired. youthfully featured lady and discover that she is the immeasurably talented Edna Palmer Englehardt . . . and to greet an aged man and a young woman bearing paintings, and learn that HE, aged 84, is the artist—a very able one too, named John Janning.

I discovered too, that one entire family is exhibiting father, mother, and son, all under assumed names. One very young boy has entered a drawing . . . but many of the artists are rather elderly-retired, and expressing themselves with a pleasant hobby that exhibits real artistic ability. At least two married couples are exhibiting-Sterling and Dorothy Strauser, and John and Lottie Farley.

Even as I type, Arthur Widmer is on the telephone inviting professional artists to be our judges again this year. Their opinions are always eagerly awaited . . . but actually YOU are the judge of our show. Only you know what is pleasing to your eye . . . so come in and make your own decisions. Whatever you say, I go along with your right to say it!

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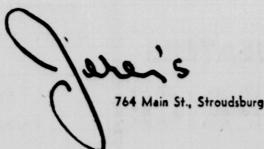
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wintertime delight. Already pink meated types than in past peel, usually seedless; sections Russell Swartz. Those present for an ice-skating party on Sat the alert food shopper, has been seasons. taking advantage of the supply

The 1959-60 crop of Florida citrus. But how the fruit is smooth or peoply, sections case oranges matured earlier than marked or classed as to size is ily; eating, salads and desserts.

Tangerine: smooth or peoply, sections case yak, sits. Gelaid Daily, sits.

Joan Singer, Mrs. Charlotte Van and Girl Scouts, Lutheran Why, Mrs. May Singer, Mrs. Verna Wagner, Mrs. Ada or invitation is also extended.

An invitation is also extended.

higher than last year. Keeping pace with Florida's record California Navel production. It is now expected to total 15 million boxes which is larger than aver-

occurs consumers may find the fresh market. bargains in both the fresh and

Fresh citrus fruit is always a supply will be the seedless and Navel: large size, thick pebbly Singer at the home of Mrs. burg, are planning to combine

Priced As To Size

anges and Tangeloes - 100's, salads and fruit cups.

Tangerines-100's, 120's, 176's, size, thin skinned, and free from hostesses. 210's, 246's, and 294's, Grapefruit - 36's, 46's, 54's, to remember that skin color Music Parents

The low numbers indicate ner color of fruit. that the fruit is larger. For example, oranges that are 100's are much larger in size than Present large stocks of frozen those classed as 324's. There is that are: stored at 0 F. or beorange juice on hand, with a trend for fruit gowers to send low; keep below "safe fill" line Florida's current fresh crop, the very small and very large of case; could force more oranges onto sizes to processing plants and retail fruit counters. If this to keep only the middle sizes for ity in: ice cube compartment—

Orange Varieties Valencia: medium to large; freezer-one year. The grapefruit crop is indi- deep peel color, few seeds; ex-

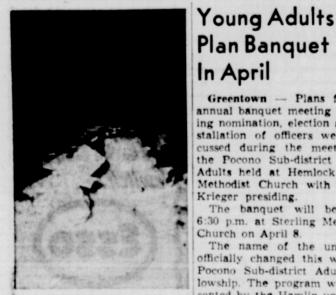
Krieger presiding.

Church on April 8.

led the group discussion.



By Bobby Westbrook



Douglas Marshall Heller

Grandparents Share In First Birthday Party

Bushkill — Douglas Marshall and served refreshments. Fresh vegetable bargains, celebrated his first birthday at Daleville were represented. the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Keiper, Mineola Grange Bushkill. He received many rifts including a birthday cake baked by his grandmother.

Woodrow Heller, East Stroudsburg; his great-grandmother, by bad weather. Mrs. Dorothy Fehr, East Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ever-Welcome Class George Halstead, Saylorsburg; Stroudsburg; Mrs. Horton Stet- Betty Metzgarfler, Bushkill; Mrs. Elsie Keiper and daughters, Faye and Jen-Keiper; Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Heller and Mr. and Mrs.

Marshall Keiper.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Horace Rusling, Mrs. Morris Hauser, Mrs. Harold Trayes, Miss Harriet Wagner and Mrs.

John Morekin. Mrs. Raymond Beck presided at the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. Lawrence Moore. It was announced that Miss Patricia Auerbach of the Metropolitan Edison Co. would speak at the February meet-

VFW Aux. Donations

The Veterans of Foreign Wars made donations to the Heart Fund, Aid and Education for Korean Children and the Me-

By Margaret MacLaren cated to be about the same as cellent juicy quality; for juice, Monroe Co. Home Economist last season. More of the total fruit cups, salads,

easily; eating, salads and des- were: of high quality citrus that's fea- Season, variety, supply, and Temple: deep peel and pulp lene Kresge, Mrs. Almira L. MacDonough to skate at size all influence the price of color; some seeds, thin skin, Schmidt, Mrs. Emma Smolen- Mountain Lake.

estimates is about 16 percent Size of fruit is determined and easily; some seeds; eating, fruit Swartz, Miss Sallie Singer, Miss to the Young People of St

125's, 163's, 200's, 252's, and Select fresh citrus friuts that

64's, 70's, 96's, 112's, and 126's. does not indicate ripeness or in-Buying and Keeping Frozen Citrus Products

soft spots. Shoppers will want

Select frozen juices and fruits

one week; refrigerator freezer compartment-3 months; home Once juice has been recon-

stituted store in covered container in refrigerator. Shake well before serving to aerate Any one of the following pro-

vides enough vitamin C to prevent a deficit in the diet of the average person: 6 ounces orange or grapefruit

juice; 1 large orange; 1/2 large grapefriut; or 3 tangerines.

Food Marketing Trends Meat prices at retail are generally unchanged this week despite higher livestock and wholesale costs. Markets are going through a characteristic post-Greentown - Plans for the holiday adjustment. Supplies annual banquet meeting featur- have been lower the past two ing nomination, election and in- weeks due to short work weeks.

Meanwhile, consumers will stallation of officers were dis-cussed during the meeting of find pork and beef forequarter the Pocono Sub-district Young cuts most economical on the Adults held at Hemlock Grove markets this weekend. Beef Methodist Church with Robert steaks-round, sirloin, and porterhouse - are selective values. The banquet will begin at based on local situations by 6:30 p.m. at Sterling Methodist stores. Especially attractive in fresh pork lines are pork loin The name of the unit was and shoulder cuts.

officially changed this week to Fryers are likely to show up Pocono Sub-district Adult Fel- as featured items in many retail lowship. The program was pre- stores this weekend as wholesale sented by the Hamlin unit, who costs dropped for the first time introduced Mrs. Martha Chap- in many weeks. Light weight man, Wayne County Home stewing hens are priced attrac-Economist, who showed a film tively.

on Ohild Psychology. She later | Eggs are one of the very economical protein foods on our Marie Curtis sang two folk markets as supplies are quite tunes and accompanied herself heavy at the moment. Prices on the guitar. Greentown mem- are at least 10 cents per dozen bers led the worship service below level of a year ago.

Heller, son of A. 2c and Mrs. Gouldsboro, Sterling, Hollis- while not too abundant, show Robert I. Heller of Vallejo, Cal., terville, Hamlin, Greentown and some signs of price relief, mainly for staple items such as cabbage, carrots, broccoli and green beans. Holding high price lev-Mineola Grange will meet els inflicted by low tempera-Friday night at 8 p. m. at the tures and heavy rains are Flor-Present were his paternal West End Firehall. This is the ida and Mexican grown tomagrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. meeting held in place of the toes, peppers, cucumbers and

January 18 meeting cancelled sweet corn. Citrus fruits are the leading bargains on fruit counters. Apples and bananas remain in good supply at generally un-Ever Welcome Class of Christ changed prices. Pears and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Waltz, Hamilton Church will meet on grapes, now in storage since Hellertown; Mrs. Wade Rinker, Friday night at the home of harvest, are beginning to show higher price tags.

nie, East Stroudsburg; Dale, Your Horoscope Today Dick, Cherry, Anita and Melva

By FRANCIS DRAKE

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The Hellers spent a month at the Keiper home. Mr. Heller returned for duty to Travis Airforce Base on January 12 Mrs. Heller and Douglas plan to return by plane about February 15.

Woman's Club

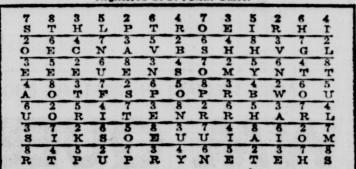
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To Krauss Fund

PORTLAND — The Portland Woman's Club contributed \$25 to the Dr. Edmund Krauss fund at their meeting held Tuesday aftermoon at theh club rooms on State St.

Special music was presented by Mrs. Fred Ott, with Mrs. Floyd LaBar and Mrs. Hims. Ploy LaBar and Jabor will have the best study, research, in conferences, or august 21 to September 23 (Vir. Ploy 10 may feel like overdoing now. Don't! Keep pace with the competition but don't overtax your delease. Ploy to may feel like overdoing now. Don't! Keep pace with the competition but don't overtax your delease. Ploy to may feel like overdoing now. Don't! Keep pace with the competition but don't overtax your delease. Ploy to may feel like overdoing now. Don't! Keep pace with the competition but don't overtax you

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morial VFW Building Fund at their January meeting.

Attendance awards were made to Verna Thomas and Margaret Goldy.

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day it is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your firstname. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Mrs. Ray Singer Is Honored At Baby Shower

A surprise baby shower was held Friday night for Mrs. Ray Lutheran Church, East Strouds

Mrs. Carol Miller, Mrs. Ar- vitation was given by Richard The 1959-60 crop of Florida citrus. But how the fruit is smooth or pebbly, sections eas- yak, Mrs. Gerald Dally, Mrs. indicated by the number of one cups, salads.
uniform size it takes to fill the Tangelo: between tangerine Miller, Miss Sandy Singer.

and grapefruit; look and taste Ray Singer, Russell Swartz, bring a couple of frankfurters The numbers used for Or- like oranges; out of hand eating, George Arnold. Unable to attend and a soda for the wiener roast. were Mrs. Joan Haney and Erma Schmidt. Ada Swartz, Grace some thought the affair was to are firm and heavy for their Miller and Carol Miller were be held this Saturday, but this

Grace Miller, Miss Carrie May Paul's, Craigs Meadows, to join the group. Each one is to

urday, Jan. 30, at 2 p.m. An in-

Grace Church

Young People To Go Skating

Due to a confusion in dates is an erroneous report. The date is the 30th with cars leaving Grace Church at 2 o'clock. Music Parents of Stroud Un- Rev. William Wunder, Frank ion School will meet Monday Forrie and Willard Miller will night at 7:30 at the high school. chaperone

Television Programs

NEW YORK	CHANNELS
6:15- Preview; prayer; news .	12:30- 2 Search for Tomorrow
6:30- 2 Sunrise Semester	4 It Could Be You
4 Continental Semester	5 Cartoons
7:00- 2 News and weather	7 Bob Cummings
4 Today	11 Chemistry
7:30- 7 Cartoons	12:45-2 The Guiding Light
8:00- 2 News	1:00- 2 News
5 Sandy's Carteens	4 Dr. Joyce Brothers
7 Little Rascals	11 Fun at One
8:15- 2 Captain Kangaroo	1:05- 2 Burns and Allen
8:30- 5 Sandy Becker	1:25 4 News
7 Time for Fun	1:30- 2 As the World Turns
9:00- 2 People's Choice	4 Drama
4 Hi Moto	5 Film
7 Beulah	7 Ray Milland
9:30- 2 Our Miss Brooks	9 Playhouse
5 Topper	11 Music Wherever You G
7 Theater	1:50-11 News
9:50-11 Educational TV to 3:	2:00- 2 For Better or Worse
Adventure in Geometry.	4 Queen for a Day
grade 10	7 Day in Court
10:00- 2 Red Rowe	11 Reading Is Fun
4 Dough Re Mi	2:30- 2 House Party
5 Feature Film	4 The Thin Man
7 Memory Lane	7 Gale Storm
10:20-11 Spanish, 1	9 Love Storv
10:30- 2 On the Go	11 The Professor
4 Play Your Hunch	3:00- 2 The Millionaire
10:40-11 Science Corner, grade K-2	4 Young Dr. Malone
19:50- 9 Herb Sheldon	5 Mr. and Mrs. North
11:00- 2 I Love Lucy	7 Reat the Clock
4 The Price Is Right	9 Film
7 Romance of Life	11 Film
11 Experiments in Physics	3:30- 2 Verdict Is Yours
11:30- 2 December Bride	4 From These Roots
4 Concentration	5 Doorway to Destiny
5 Romper Room	7 Who Do You Trust?
7 I Married Joan	9 Film
11 World of Numbers,	4:00- 2 Brighter Day
grade 2	4 House on High Street
13 Physical Culture	5 Pouglas Fairbanks
12:00- 2 Love of Life	7 Bandstand
4 Truth or Consequences	11 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Romper Room	4:15- 2 Secret Storm
7 Rostless Gun 9 Film	4:30- 2 Edge of Night
	4 Split Personality
11 Educational TV to 3:	
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5 Big Beat	5 Douglas Fairbanks
9 Wild Bill Hickok	7 The Real McCoys
11 Bozo the Clown	"How to Build a Boat
5:30- 2 Film 7 Rocky and His Friends	11 Navy Log
9 Film	13 Play of the Week
11 Three Stooges	9:00- 2 Zane Grey Theater
6:00- 5 Felix and Friends	"Wayfarers"
7 Little Rascals	4 Bachelor Father
11 Popeye the Sailor	5 Wrestling
13 Record Wagon	7 Pat Boone
6:30- 4 Local news; weather	Cliff Richard
7 Yesterday's Newsreels	9 Film
11 Huckleberry Hound	11 This Man Dawson
13 Curtain Time	9:30- 2 Playhouse 90
6:45-4-7 News	"A Dream of Treason"
7:00- 2 News; weather	4 Ernie Ford
4 Lockup	Cliff Arquette
5 Sheriff of Cochise	7 The Untouchables
7 Tugboat Annie	"The Star Witness"
9 Terrytoon Circus 11 News: weather	11 Love Story
13 Newsbeat	10:00- 4 Groucho Marx
7:15- 2 News	11 26 Men
7:25-13 Sports	10:30- 4 Lawless Years "The Lion and the Mo
7:30- 2 To Tell the Truth	7 "Take a Good Look"
4 Law of the Plainsman	9 Film
"The Comet"	11 Shotgun Slade
5 White Hunter	13 Newsbeat Roundup
7 Gale Storm	10:55-13 Sports
9 Film	11:00- 2 News; weather; sport
11 You Are There	4 News; sports; weathe
"Benedict Arnold's Plot	5 Film
Against West Point"	7 News; weather
13 Highway Patrol	11 News
8:00- 2 Betty, Hutton	13 Dance Party
8:00— 2 Betty Hutton "Boy Runs Away" 4 Bat Masterson	11:15— 2 Film
"Pigeon and Hawk"	4 Jack Paar
. 5 Byline	7 Film
7 Donna Reed	11 :20-11 Film
11 Meet McGraw	12:00- 9 Film
13 Mike Wallace Interviews	13 Film
8:30-,2 Johnny Ringo	1:00-2 Film
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	10 News	10 Love of Life
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	7:15- 6 Chief Halftown	6 Bob Cummings
	7:35-10 Gale Storm	10 Search for Tomorrow
	7:45- 6 Breakfast Time	12:45-10 Guiding Light
	8:00-10 News	1:00- 3 Feature Film
	8:15-10 Captain Kangaroo	6 About Faces
	9:00- 3 Big Rascals	10 News
	6 Happy the Clown	1:05-10 People's Choice
	10 Burns and Allen	1:30- 6 Who Do You Trust!
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	6 Way of Life	10 For Better or Worse
	10 Red Howe	2:30- 3 Thin Man
	10:30- 3 Play Your Hunch	6 Gale Storm
	10 On the Go	10 House Party
	11:00- 3 The Price Is Right	3:00- 3 Young Dr. Malone
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6 Popeye	10:30- 3 Lawless Years
10 Feature Film	6 Ernie Kovacs
6:30- 3 News: weather	11:00- 3 News: weather
6:45- 3 News	6 Newsreel; weather
6:55- 6 Clutch Cargo	10 News; weather; sports
7:00- 3 Phil Silvers	11:15- 3 Jack Paar
6 Newsreel: weather	6 Films
10 News: weather	10 Films
7:15- 6-10 News	
7:30- 3 Law of the Plainsman	1:00-3 Kingdom of the Sea
6 Gale Storm	1:30— 3 News
10 To Tall the Truth	2:45-6 All-Night Show

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Morning **Postscripts**

By Curt Prins Sports Editor



Dark Times Ahead For Borough Basketball BOROUGH BASKETBALL is headed for a famine next sea-

son that may make a victory big news. Both Stroud Union and East Stroudsburg have senior dominated squads this year and the school's junior varsity teams are

far from world beaters. Stroud Union's starting five are all seniors while four

of the Eastburg club, Bill Hillman, John Hindman, Ray Uhl and Doug Metzgar are completing their last year. And there are few ball players in the jayvee ranks that appear promising.

Stroud Union's jayvees held a 12-point halftime lead against the Whitehall underlings on Friday but the young Mounties went almost 14 minutes in the second half without scoring and got walloped 61-38. The club's latest defeat was a 68-43 setback by

Situation Even Worse at East Stroudsburg

The situation is even bleaker at East Stroudsburg. On only a few occasions have the Cavayearlings been able to hit more than 40 points and Stroud Union beat them 55-29.

Bob Wert and Doug Schoonover need a program of little league basketball to help them. Both coaches are working with youngsters on week-

ends but this is not enough. What is really needed is a program where a youngster can learn fundamentals. An organized little league, where flashy uniforms and winning titles are paramount is not the answer.

The ideal set-up would be a basketball school so the younger players can be taught all the phases of the game. A seven or eight week school with testing on the different phases of the game as a final exam would be the ideal set-up.

• Games Would Come When Fundamentals Mastered

The school could be supplemented by a round-robin schedule of games once the basic principles had been mustered. The cost of such a school would be negligible. A gym and instructors would be the only basic needs.

It is too late to organize such a set-up this year but something must be done soon to build players for coming

The bidding for Stroud Union's Bill Schoonover is becoming more intense with Penn State and Princeton the latest entries in the race.

Penn State in town two days ago, reportedly offered the footballer everything but a percentage of the gate receipts. Princeton talent scouts were in town yesterday and also talked to Todd Williams. It seems the Tigers have some idea of talking Williams into playing football.

No Expansion For American League—But

There will be no expansion for the American League this to the heavyweight division summer but in the trading between Casey's team and Kansas City Wednesday night with a unaniyou might be seeing the New York Athletics and the Kansas City Scranton's Friends of Boxing is sponsoring an ama-

teur ring show Monday night at Weston Field. If Lehigh's Norm Brandl maintains his present scoring pace, he will practically rewrite all the school's singleseason scoring records.

Brandl, from Roselle, N. J., has scored 270 points in 11 games, with a like number of games remaining. The school record is 358 points set by Bruce Thompson in 1954. The best school average is Bob Roepe's mark of 18.4 in 1957. Brandl is averaging 24.5 per game

Harshman Is Oldest

Indians Look To Youngsters To Bolster Pitching Roster

By Joe Reichler Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)-The Cleveland Indians boast the youngest pitching staff in either major league. Southpaw Jack Harshman is the only pitcher past 30. Herb Score is 26, Jim Grant 24. and Gary Bell and Jim Perry, 23.

The average age of the pitch-

ers would be even reduced should

one or two of the seven 1960 hope-

It is too much to expect that

Mike Lee, the 18-year-old bonus

left-hander drafted from San

Francisco's chain, will make good

this spring. But one of the others,

all but one of them 24 or less,

Strikeout King

with San Diego but he led the

Pacific Coast League with 181

Hawkins had a 14-9 record and

a 2.55 ERA at Mobile last season.

Schaeffer suffered a fracture of his pitching arm when struck by a

line drive while at Mobile last season where he was 5-5. Side-

lined for two months, he was good

Star, batted .310 at Batavia.

Monroe Classic

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Alleys one and two - Al Be-

secker's Diner vs. D. Katz and

Alleys five and six - Square

Alleys three and four

lantine vs. Eagles "A".

Bar vs. Bill Altiers.

is in action tonight at 7 at

In Action

Harmon's Recreation.

This group includes right-hand-

fuls come through.

Heiss Has No Plans For Engagement

NEW YORK (AP)-Carol Heiss, might make it. skaters, denied Wednesday published reports she and Olympic Champion Hayes Allan Jenkins ers John Briggs 26, Wynn Hawkplans to announce their engagement after the winter Olympics Thomas 22, and left-handers Dick Draws Three

ext month.

"This is embarrassing for both Briggs won 14 of 20 decisions with Repeaters

Thomas of us," the lovely, blonde New San Diego last season, Thomas York University coed who turned was 4-5 at San Diego, Stigman 20 today. "I don't have any plans lost 17 games, winning only nine just now.

Olympic Favorite The Newark News said Wednes- strikeouts. day Carol and Jenkins, the 1956 Olympic figure skating champion, ising of the lot. The youngster 656 match in league play to quartet planned to announce their engage- helped Mobile into the second ment after the games at Squaw half lead of the Southern Assn.'s Valley, Calif., Feb. 18-28. Miss split season with a 17-9 record. Heiss, second to Bostonian Ten-ley Albright in the 1956 Olympics, is the favorite to win the Gold Medal this year.

Owner Set To **Declare War**

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-If the enough to be promoted to San National Football League votes Diego at mid-season, to field a team in Dallas it will Four new outfielders will come mean open war with the Ameri- under scrutiny in the Indians' can League, an AFL club owner Tucson, Ariz., camp. The most

experienced is Dave Dillard, who Ralph C. Wilson, owner of the batted .290 at San Diego. John Buffalo Bills, told newsmen only McLane, a 21-year-old Southern Los Angeles and New York are California graduate, received a big enough to support two pro- large bonus to sign and hit .280 fessional football clubs, "and the in 79 games at Mobile. Hal Jones, NFL knows it." also 21, batted .325 at Minot, Al Lupow, former Michigan State

Collegiate Basketball

Air Force 90, New Mexico Highlands 68 Xavier Cincinnati 76, Western

Kentucky 66 Memphis State 84, Tennessee Tech 65

NBA-Results Boston 144, New York 126 Philadelphia 129, Syracuse 123 St. Louis 119, Cincinnati 108

Hockey Results Chicago 3, Boston 1

Franchise Trouble Brewing For NBA

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - At least one new franchise application, problems presented by the admission of Chicago and the shaky status of the Minneapolis club confront the National Basketball Assn. at its annual meeting Thursday.

Officially all that's on the agenda is the Chicago matter, setting up a playoff schedule and picking a date for the league draft.

Seeks Franchise

But the league owners also will hear from Len Corbosiero who plans to ask for a franchise for the Los Angeles Jets. The league also must reckon with the possibility that owner Bob Short may want to switch the Minneapolis club to another locale.

Short said last week this is a possibility. His Lakers are drawing only half as many people per game as needed to break even. Regarding Chicago, NBA President Maurice Podoloff said Wednesday in New York that present plans are to staff the team with players on a pool bathe pool, from which Chicago from each team.

New Entry

The rest of its personnel would come from the NBA draft or wherever else the Chicago team could find them. The new entry was admitted to the league for the 1960-61 season last September. The entry of Chicago will give

the league a five-team Western Division, including the St. Louis VOICE FROM ON HIGH -Hawks, Minneapolis, Cincinnati And that would belong to Wilt Royals and Detroit Pistons. It was (The Stilt) Chamberlain, the believed this division would still seven-foot plus cage ace of have only its first three teams in the Philadelphia Warriors, the playoffs.

who recently launched a rock changed with the Boston Celtics, two pair of glasses. 'n' roll record career. Notice Philadelphia Warriors, New York chair used to raise level of Knicks and Syracuse Nats.

Pastrano Gets Buffalo Gets **Final Win: Quits Heavies**

music stand.

serve him better in the

light-heavy division. He

completely baffled Luedee

with swift footwork and a

Big Jab

young New Haven, Conn., fight-

At times, Luedee would

become so exasperated and

frustrated at not being able

to land any solid shots that

he would bull Pastrano into

the ropes and attempt to

work over the Miami Beach

However, this was to no avail

the ropes while Pastrano danced

'840 Classic'

native at close quarters.

attack under way.

await his opponent

at Colonial Lanes.

fine assortment of jabs.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) Willie Pastrano bade farewell mous 10-round decision over dium arrangements are approved. Jerry Luedee at the Miami Beach Auditorium. Pastrano weighed 177%, Luedee 174. Pastrano showed the slim crowd and a national telemeeting Friday "will remove the vision audience that his speed and elusiveness would

Made Threat Rickey and Shea previously threatened to award the league's last franchise to Montreal if there wasn't a quick accord. Wednesday Rickey said he favors Buffalo.

ut alongside Luedee's left eye city," Rickey said, "but expediin the fourth round and bloodied ency favors Buffalo because of and puffed his nose in the Montreal's lack of a suitable staeighth, won the unanimous de- dium, which would take two years cision. It completely harried the to build"

er from getting a concentrated Reginald B. Taylor, who would finance a third league entry, will submit a money plan for approval at Friday's meeting. The directors also would have to act on a lease for 40,000-seat Civic Stadium, slated to be the 1960 home of the Bisons.

as Pastrano would suddenly open up himself, step away and

> Outfielder Vada Pinson of Cincinnati led the National League in runs scored with 131 in 1959 and played every game. He was fifth

the event.

Ken Metzgar of Swiftwater. in third place, is back for his third stint on the lanes. Metzgar rolled a 231, 217, 247-695 THREE bowlers make an en- set to earn his spot on this core appearance on the "840 week's score sheet.

Jim Schoch, the Classic lead- sic while Ken Barnes, the only Mathias could be the most prom- er with 32.75 points, rolled a non-repeater rounds out the

Last Team If **Money Raised**

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-Continental League President Branch Rickey Wednesday said Buffalo will become the league's eighth club if pending financial and sta-Rickey and league founder Bill Shea met briefly with city officials and heads of Buffalo's International League Bisons, Shea said favorable action at a Bison directors

last obstacles to a franchise."

"Montreal is a great baseball

Submit Plan

The club, a community venture with more than 3,000 stockholders and nearly half a million dollars in assets, would move intact from the International League to the send Luedee sprawling between new circuit.

into the center of the ring to in stolen bases with 20.

earn his fourth appearance in

for his second try in the Clas-

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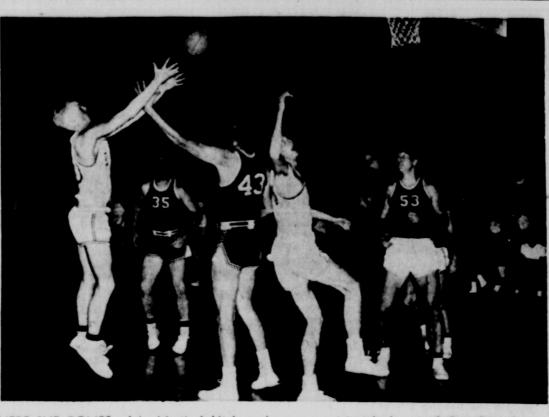
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HERE SHE COMES-John Martin (white) reaches over outstretched arm of Curt Prins for reteam with players on a pool ba-sis. Each of the eight other NBA bound in last night's varsity-faculty game at Stroud Union. Todd Williams watches ball sail bound in last night's varsity-faculty game at Stroud Union. Todd Williams watches ball sail overhead while Bob Wert (35) and Walt Bjorn (53) look on. (Staff Photo by MacLeod) stage the bout here June 10.

could choose a maximum of one Injuries And Broken Glasses

Varsity Teams Beat Faculty In Both Stroud Union Tilts

the Stroud Union faculty. Wince Josephs, a former

They lost two basketball games to the Stroudsburg varsity team, suffered two The East would remain un- ankle injuries and broke

the girls varsity held off a late faculty rally to take a 31-29 vic-

17 point varsity lead to take a teachers whipped in 21 markfive point bulge with two min- ers in the last two periods to utes left in the game. But they the varsity's eight. The varsity come out on the short end of a third period.

Pipher Hurt

Linda Pipher twisted an ankle Prins, Record Sports Editor, up with three seconds left in

for the varsity boys. The faculty club lost four Stroud teacher, and John the game when the top of its Kupice had their eye glasses

Totals

S. H. S. VARSITY

S. H. S. FACULTY

GIRLS' VARSITY

broken. basket was wired. Both frames of Kupice's were smashed. After the the varsity scorers, while Wilgame he borrowed a white cane and headed for his men with 22. Mountainer coach Bob Wert had 15 while his ashome in Bushkill.

After being down by a 23 to sistant Walt Bjorn posted 17. The faculty men overcame a 8 count at the half, the women couldn't hold the margin and club was held scoreless in the Susan Harl paced the varsity McMahon

club with 13 while Joan Weber In the injury department, Mrs. hit 11 for the faculty. Martin Scores

and was taken for x-rays. Curt John Martin's drive in lay limbt

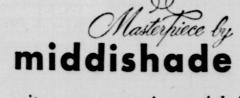


BRITE STAR-Frank Alternose of Tobyhanna Twp. High receives a well-done from his Coach John Bush. Altemose was selected for thhe Brite Star Award for his fine play in leading Tobyhanna to a first half playoff win over Barrett. Altemose scored 15 Classic" this Sunday at 2 p.m. Stanley Konawalik will be out points to top all scorers.

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Associated Press Sports Writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)-Bing Crosby's golfing cast of 150 professionals and 150 amateurs stands ready for Thursday's start of his \$50,000 national pro-amateur tournament, an exacting test over 72 holes,

Basillio Calls Boxing Heads "... Phonies"

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - Carmen Basilio Wednesday called Mational Boxing Assn. leaders champion "self-appointed phonies" for moving to wipe out his proposed welterweight title bout with champion Don Jordan. Basilio, believed through with

fighting as a middleweight, said Jordan's crown on his past record. play each course. So does Syracuse promoter Nor-May Pass

In Los Angeles, Jordan's manager said the NBA threat may make the champ pass up the Basilio fight.

In Providence, R.I., Tuesday night, NBA President Anthony Maceroni insisted Jordan must first defend his title against one ed States Open champion Billy of the NBA's four top-ranked chal- Casper and the PGA champ, Bob lengers or the NBA would declare Rosburg. he title vacant

The NBA lists Luis Rodriguez of Cuba, Rudy Stitch of Louisville, Frederico Thompson of Argentina points in the first seconds of the same when the top of its

Roy Loeffler's 17 points topped China Gains mont Smith topped all marks- Hoop Deadlock

MANILA (AP) - Nationalist China defeated Hong Kong 87-81 Wednesday and tied the Philippines for first place in the Asian Basketball Conference tournament.

In other games, Japan beat Korea 73-67 and Indonesia whipped Malaya 98-78. Nationalist China and the Philippines, the only unbeaten 4-10 teams in the seven-nation tourney, meet Friday night.

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Fouls made by Varsity, 3 out of Fouls made by Faculty, 5 out

Officials: Sara McGrath, Priscilla

Goals Fouls Tot. Totals

Three courses on this Monterey Peninsula bordering the Pacific will be used during the four days. Art Wall Jr., of Pocono Manor, Pa., hauled down the \$1,000 top prize as low pro last year and collected another \$2,000 as the professional member of the winning pro-amateur team. Again he'll be paired with Charlie Coe, veteran from Oklahoma City who twice has been the U.S. Amateur

Alternate Courses The bulky field will play rounds

the first three days over the Cypress Point, Monterey Peninsula Country Club and Pebble Beach courses, alternating in groups of thinks he deserves a crack at 25 foursomes. Everybody will

Sunday, the low 60 teams, ties man Rothschild, who hopes to and pros still in the money will finish the final 18 holes over the Pebble Beach course, a 6,701yard layout with a par 36-36-72. Proceeds from the gate and concessions go to charity. Crosby puts up \$15,000 prize money and the sponsors of the Sunday afternoon TV show chip in \$35,000.

Entries include the present Unit-

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Villanova 94, Seton Hall 65 Army 76, Ithaca 62

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A 25 point outburst in

the Phillipsburg game has

pushed Bill Hillman into

fourth place in the race.

Hillman has a 13.2 mark

while Leo Frailey, who held

the position in the previous

rankings, has an 11.8 mark.

Frailey has played only 10

In other changes, John Mar-

tir, has taken over sixth place

land Gartner and Mike Mc-

Mahon both passed Jack Fell-

Although Williams has played

NEW YORK (AP) - The Na-

tional Basketball Assn. Thurs-

day slapped a \$150 fine on Paul

Seymour, coach of the Syracuse

Nationals, for "unbecoming con-

Nat's Coach

by referee Jim Duffy.

Fined \$150

Williams Holds Lead In

slipped slightly over the

past 13 days but the Stroud

Union pair continue to run

1-2 in the inter-borough

Loeffler, however, is in danger

of losing his second place rank-

ing to East Stroudsburg's John

Hindman. Loeffler has a 15.6

mark in 11 games while "'nd-

man has hit for a 15.5 average

In the first ranking, Loeffler

Lehighton Letdown

of the pack with a 21.9 average,

Sports Writer

Gets Grid Post

American Football League.

DALLAS (AP)-Milt Woodard,

executive, has been appointed as-

istant commissioner of the new

Woodard will be in charge of

commissioner. Woodard was a

ports writer for the Chicago

NEW YORK (AP)-Bill Skow-

first baseman, Wednesday be-

Bowling

Highlights

POCONO MAJOR

1084 single game and 2980 total.

267 single and 658 triple and Don Hartman with a 233 and

616 set. In last two games of

Individual high scores were hit by Stan Konawalik with a

Swisher Distributing Co. broke

the Dallas league office. Joe Foss night at Boston.

mer sports writer and sports

game was responsible for the 218.

scoring race.

n 14 games.

Borough Scoring Standings

PRE-GAME scoring av-erage of both Todd Wil-liams collected only 11 points,

had a 17.5 mark and Hindman from Doug Metzgar while Ro-

Williams is well out in front man to tie for eighth place.

a fraction under the 22.1 mark three less games than Hindman.

he had two weeks ago. A 13 he leads the Eastburg back-

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So the white men called the half-mile wide, two-mile long scene "Squaw Valley."

Those squaws, the hardyprospectors who created a brief flurry by a gold strike, and the westward bound settlers who passed close by or died on the trails would turn over in their graves if they could see it now. Come Feb. 18 and-

More than 800 athletes of more than 30 nations will compete in the eighth Winter Oylm-

Around 35,000 spectators will gather daily to watch. The spectators will motor in and park on tightly packed snow in an area accommodating 12,000 cars.

Some will fly into Reno, within an hour by bus or car from the valley. Others will shuttle in by helicopter. Many will come by way of San Francisco, more than 200 miles to the southwest. Those who stay on will seek lodging in 600 motels, hotels and lodges within a 50-mile ra-

The athletes will move into

In the 1,100-capacity dining The Northern California Con- There'll be recreation rooms. chef, Peter Rasmussen. Menus Church of Squaw Valley."

wheel drive ambulances.

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ions, 2257.

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SLALOM COURSE FINISH—An Olympic official at Squaw Valley, Calif., watches the finish line from indoors as a skier four multi-colored, 75-room dor- practices for the Winter Games. The judge will flash a skier's mitories, three for men, one for time to the processing center for computation and comparison of the Western Golf Assn.

will be printed in at least five The electronic age is appar- There'll be two theaters, a came the first New York Yanlanguages and put in all rooms. ent. An electronic data process- milk bar, a pharmacy and five kee to sign a 1960 contract. He Planners are forgetting noth- ing team will supply the complifirst aid stations. Portable snack came to terms for an estimated ing. For instance, there will be cated timing results almost in shacks will carry food on skies \$23,000 the same figure as last voltage changers so that men stantly. Hundreds of miles of to hungry spectators. There'll year, can use their foreign electric- wires in timing circuits have be a bank and a post office. been anchored to rock to pro- So that the athletes can sleep

Along the slopes and in the tect them against snow slides. undisturbed by noises of room valley there will be 20 skiing | Communications will be plen- walkers, all rooms have rugs. doctors to attend injured com- tiful. Nearly 100,000 feet of tele- Special stops prevent slamming petitors. Other medical accom- phone cable - around 19 miles of doors. There is heavy padding modations include a 28-bed - have been installed, all un- in the aisles. emergency hospital and six 4- derground. The cable can handle Drying rooms have full length

bered. The Roman Catholics The facilities will be tremen- Washoe squaws who gave the established a new league allhave built a 372-seat \$125,000 dous. A press corps of more than valley its name could only see time scoring record with the "Queen of the Snows" church. 500 will be accommodated.

Skowron Signs Pact by bi-lingual cooks under the gregational Conference has There will be five quonset huts direction of an American-Danish erected a \$140,000 "United for storing and repairing equipron, the slugging but oft-injured ment and waxing skis.

more than 450 conversations at mirrors for the women. Speaking of women, if those open the record books as they

Scores Of Area Bowling Leagues

Bushkill Falls 682 707 667 2056
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Bick DePue 760 752 752—2264
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- Steve's Food Russ Staples 234-583 were the high scorers.

Individual high single — Pete second slot as they gained a 3 casella, 224. second slot as they gained a 3

By FRANK WATSON Central Press Sports Writer QUESTIONS

liams and Roy Loeffler have the only other time he has been slipped slightly over the held below 20. 1-Who is the new commissioner of the new American Football League? 2-Is Frank Leahy an executive in the new American Foot-

ball League? 3-Who is the head baskethall coach at the University of Indiana?

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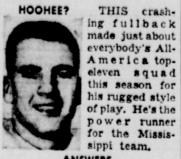
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duct" in a game last Monday THE Monroe County League bowls tonight at 9:15 at Har-Maurice Podoloff, NBA presi- mon's Recreation. American, Chicago Sun and Sundent, said the punishment was Alleys one and two — Jim

imes from 1937 to 1948. Later the result of Seymour's failure Besecker's Diner vs. Schimmel's was executive vice president to leave the bench after he had Store been banished from the game

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A native of Altoona, Mr. Slep ence, and sons, William Henry was the son of the late William Slep III, and John Harvey Henry Slep, owner and found- Slep. er of the Altoona Mirror news- Funeral services will be held peper, and the late Valeria at the William Heyer Funeral Marsh Siep Small. Chapel in Hightstown, N. J. at

He was retired, and a former 2:00 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23. executive and co-owner of the with interment in Greenwood H. M. Voorhees department Cemetery, Trenton, store in Trenton, N. J. Mr. Slep was a graduate of

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HALTERMAN, Harry, of Shawnee, Jan. 19. Aged 72. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Jan. 22 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Classified Section Zion Lutheran Cemetery, Viewing Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. LANTERMAN

> LESTER, Frank, of East Stroudsburg, Jan. 19. Aged 75. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Jan. 22 at 11 a.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in the Sand Hill Cemetery. Viewing Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m. LANTERMAN

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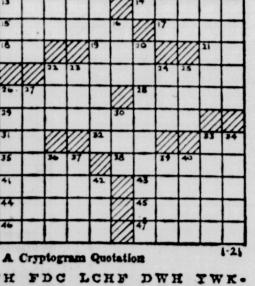
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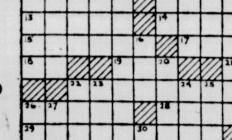
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in tag 32. June bug 33. Molybdenum (sym.) 35. Heads (slang)

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Dear Abby

He's The One To Talk To, Son Named To

I can't talk to my Dad because he is

my prob-I am pretty good at sports and made the b a s e ball team last Spring, and this year I

made the football team at school. All the later. other boys have their Dads come to watch them play. My Dad has never once seen me play. He has the kind of job isn't even funny. He signed all that takes him out of town their Christmas cards, "Joe better than half the time. He and Margaret". Shouldn't the either WE move or I move says he is working for his fam- lady's name always come first? ily but, Abby, we would rather have him home and making less money than have him gone so much.

stand that I would just as soon Margaret"? have one pair of shoes and a second-hand suit if only he Dear Abby: There should be would stay home and be a Dad eleven Commandments. The

FATHERLESS

Dear Fatherless: Dads aren't mind-readers. Tell him how you feel. Dads who travel for a living are frequently able to arrange their schedules so that they can be at home for "special events". Perhaps if you talked this over with your mother she could help you convince your Dad that his "presence" at home NOW is more important than his "presents"

Dear Abby: I have a brother-in-law who is so ignorant it

Dear Curious: Not necessarily. It is correct to address let-How can I make him under- ters "Mr. and Mrs. Blank", So why not sign a card, "Joe and

Fatally Injured

"beast" is a skunk.

HORSEHEADS, N. Y. (AP)-EXTENDED forecast for Thurs- | Sunday or Monday may total up New York and West Virginia— tally Tuesday when the auto-Eastern Pennsylvania, Eastern remperatures will average nor- left and Mid Atlantic states. Temperatures will average nor- left and Mid Atlantic states. left a county road and crashed and George Daigneault, Center New York and Mid Atlantic states mal to slightly below normal. -Temperatures will average nor- Some normal high and low tem- down a 75-foot embankment mal to slightly below normal. Some normal night and low temperatures are Buffalo, 32-18; Pitts-Some normal high and low tem- burgh, 36-21; Charleston, 46-26. village.

his mother." I always thought

that we can't get along. She

has said things about others in

the family while I kept my lip

buttoned and then she said I

said these things. Do I have a

right to tell my husband that

Dear Fed: You have. With a

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who try hard to bring out the

"beast" in a man discover the

mother-in-law like yours, "dis-

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FED UP

to mine for a year.

peratures are Albany, 31-14; Har- Only slight day to day change. risburg, 38-23; Richmond, 49-30. Snow flurries almost daily in the United States imports nearly fourteen million dollars Only slight day to day change north and general precipitation raw coffee from more than 45 taken in during the last Irish over the south. Little day to day Sunday or Monday may total up different countries, including Sweepstakes came from the

Dr. Powers eleventh being: "No man shalt take his wife to live next to

talk about mothers-in-law was DEAN Kenneth Riddle, presia lot of foolishness but I learndent of the Association of Unied better after living next door versity Evening Colleges (AUEC), announced the ap-She is very nosy and tries pointment of Dr. Eugene P. to find out things that don't Powers to the Liberal Educaconcern her (from my hustion Committee. Powers is band) when I'm not around. She carries tales from one Education at the East Stroudsdaughter-in-law to another burg State College and will beand when she has us all fightgin his second year as a meming she says what a pity it is ber of this national committee.

> It is the Committee's responsibility to conduct research and to develop action programs which will advance the cause of Liberal Education in colleges and universities which are affiliated with the Association of University Evening Colleges. The Committee also works cooperatively with the Center for the Study of Liberal Education for Adults (CSLEA) in an attempt to critically analyze their mutual projects.

Other Members

In addition to Powers, the following members were appointed to the Committee: Dean William Huffman, University of Louisville; Dean Albert Everett, Northeastern University; Dr. nearby Millport, was injured fa- Raymond Witte, Loyola Universfor the Study of Liberal Educa-

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Stock Potential Weighed

Q. During the past 12 years, I have invested my surplus cash (about \$10,-000) in stocks. I own 200 share of Marine Midfand Corp., 50 Celanese, 100 Columbia Gas, 400 United Income Fund, 250 Affiliated Fund and 30 American Investment Co. of Illinois. These stocks have all shown very satisfactory growth in value and I receive dividends of approximately seven percent on

my original investment. I plan to retire in about two years. So, I am interested in income to supplement my Social Security payments. But I am also concerned about the safety of my investments. I feel that not one of the stocks I own is a "blue chip." Am I unduly appre-

A. Any answer to your question has to be almost entirely a matter of opinion. From this corner it seems that you have no real cause for worry.

Your statement that none of your stocks in a blue chip is certainly open to argument You hold a good group of highgrade securities. Most of them come at least close to qualifying as blue chips.

Marine Midland has been a steady although moderate, growth situation and is a good income producer. Ownership of this stock provides a good bit of safety. All these things can also be said about Columbia Gas, plus the fact that its divi-

Celanese, while giving you a lower dividend yield, has been (and still is considered) an outstanding growth stock. But growth securities do have sharp drops from time to time. So, as retirement time rolls around, you might think about selling this one.

The two mutual funds in which you own shares seem right down your alley. Both United Income Fund and Affiliated Fund have good records of income and growth in value of your investment. Why worry about them?

American Investment Co. of Illinois is a well-rated holding company. Its operations are mostly in the small loan business. Proof that the business is doing well is shown by the stock's good growth and high dividend record.

Q. I have received a few shares of Reichhold Chemicals stock as a gift. I am thinking of buying some more shares. Because I am looking for an investment which will grow in value, I would like to know if this stock has growth po-

Jeddo-Highland Old Co.'s Moffat Lehigh Valley Hazleton Silver Creek CITY COAL CO.

Phone: HA 1-8611

A. The overall chemical industry has shown almost fantastic growth during the past few decades. That growth is actually increasing now. Reichhold has been one of the "stars" in the industry. It shows all the earmarks of continuing to do well in the years ahead.

But it must be pointed out again that when you look for growth you take on additional risk. Reichhold stock just now is selling well below the prices it saw last year.

The company's sales hit an all-time high last year. But its earnings dipped a bit. That dip can be traced to a costly strike at one plant, the loss of another plant because of a tornado, cutbacks in supplies of certain raw materials as a result of the steel strike and big expenses involved in the company's own expansion pro-

These things are all mentioned here because they are all important. However the expansion plans are the key to any growth situation.

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